

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 2, 1926

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PUNCHARD ALUMNI REUNION

Historical Address Delivered by William Odlin, Esq.—Prizes Awarded to 1925, 1876 and 1881 for Largest Attendance Among Reunion Classes

Two hundred fifty former Punchard scholars gathered at the school last Friday afternoon to renew acquaintances, enjoy one of Caterer Wiegels' suppers, hear reports and elect officers for the coming year.

During the afternoon a reception was held with the following persons on the reception committee: Mrs. Charles S. Warden, Miss Mary Alice Abbot, Miss Laura Chandler, Mrs. Mary S. Jackson, Mrs. J. Albion Burt, Miss Louise Hardy, Mrs. Horace C. Bodwell, Miss C. Madeline Hewes, Mrs. Malcolm McTernan, Miss Anne Leslie and Miss Blanche Holmes.

A ball game on the Playstead between the Alumni and the 1926 school team in which the former were victors by a score of 10 to 1 attracted a crowd of spectators.

At half past six the company gathered on the school grounds and marched to the hall by classes, the graduating class who were the guests of the evening passing in first, amid much applause. They were followed by the reunion classes 1876, 1881, 1896, 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1924 and 1925.

The hall was decorated with masses of geraniums and iris, Japanese lanterns were festooned across the room and the school colors of blue and gold were shown in the table runners. Grace was said by Rev. C. W. Henry, president of the Board of Trustees after which the following menu was enjoyed: grapefruit cocktail, olives, pickles, lobster patties, peas, cold ham, meat loaf, boiled salmon, mashed potato, rolls, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, coffee and strawberry and coffee mousse, cakes, macaroons and coffee. The supper hour was enlivened by cheers for the reunion classes, Principal Hamblin and Coach Lovely.

The presiding officer was George Brown, president of the association, who gave the welcome and called for the report of the secretary and treasurer which were given by Frank Petty and Miss Ethel A. Hitchcock. The association now numbers more than 300 members, twenty of whom were in school fifty years or more ago and sixty-eight of whom were members of the school forty or more years ago. During the year \$150 has been added to the trust fund as the result of various social activities planned by the executive committee. John V. Holt reported on the Students Aid Fund and the Mary E. H. Dorn Fund.

The report of the nominating committee was given and officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: George G. Brown '17, president; Charles H. Eames '93, first vice president; Frank R. Petty '12, second vice president; Charles Dalton '18, third vice president; Miss Ethel A. Hitchcock '08, treasurer; Gladys A. Hill '13, recording secretary; Miss C. Madeline Hewes, statistical secretary; Frederick E. Cheever '07, Miss Ella L. Holt '78, Miss Marion E. Hill '19, Mrs. David M. May '97, Miss F. Louisa Eaton '02, Arthur G. Fallon '22, Eleanor Downs '24, executive committee; trustees of trust funds, Myron E. Gutterston '81 for two

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TO REBUILD UNDERPASS

Boston & Maine, Town, County and State Will Probably Share in Expense of Work Next Season

The underpass at the Haverhill street bridge in Shawshen is to be rebuilt next year. Through the influence of Selectman Frank H. Hardy, the Boston & Maine railroad has agreed to pay 25 per cent of the total cost as has also the State. The County is favorably disposed and with the Town contributing its share the project can be financed.

It was estimated that the original cost of rebuilding this underpass and bridge it over would be \$100,000 but it is now certain that the cost will be only about half as much. There are 200 feet of roadway on each side of the bridge to be resurfaced and when this is done there will be a fine highway from Lowell to the sea, all in excellent condition.

This part of Haverhill street has been a menace for some time, especially since Shawshen was built up and the road has been so extensively used. The road is very narrow at this point and turns sharply after going under the railroad bridge so that it makes a dangerous curve. The bridge is not high enough here to allow any large load to pass under it, as was evidenced during the past week, when the driver of a load of furniture misjudging the height of the bridge tried to go under it—smashing a large amount of furniture on his truck valued at about \$600.

It has been only within the last month that the Boston & Maine has agreed to bear part of the expense of correcting the condition and as the state and county appropriations have all been made for the year the work will not be started until next year.

Legion Members to Parade in Methuen

Andover Post No. 8, the American Legion, has been invited to parade with all the Posts of Essex County at Methuen, Saturday, July 3rd. The members will leave the Legion rooms at 12.15.

Report in uniform at 12 o'clock. Transportation will be furnished.

RALPH T. BERRY,
Commander

Held Business Meeting

The Pythian Sisters held a business meeting in Fraternal hall Monday evening. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served by the following entertainment committee: Mrs. Thomas Neil, Mrs. Edward Roby, Mrs. Thomas MacLeish, and Mrs. Thomas Gorrie.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Foye are occupying their new home on Porter road.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huntress and family are at Osterville for the summer months.

The Holy Name Society held its monthly meeting in St. Augustine's church Sunday evening.

Miss Eleanor Ramsdell and Miss Bessie Marr are spending their annual vacation at Somerset Junction, Maine.

Miss Marjorie Faunce, teacher of mathematics at the Punchard High School, will spend the summer in Kingston.

Miss Alice Bell and Miss Mary Bell of Bartlett street leave town tomorrow for their summer home at Kennebunk Beach.

Herbert Ford, manager of the E. E. Gray store in Elm Square, is spending his annual vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., this week.

Ensign and Mrs. Dow Hamblin of New London, Conn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hamblin of Chestnut street over the week-end.

William McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. McDonald of Chestnut street, will enter the employ of the B. L. McDonald Coal Company.

Mrs. George Dick, recently of Andover, sailed Saturday, June 26, on the S.S. Nantucket of the Merchants and Miners Line, from Boston to Philadelphia, Pa.

George L. Smith of 51 Elm street has just had the roof of his house shingled with the new Barrett Wedglock shingles by the George W. Horn Company of Lawrence.

Mrs. T. F. Pratt, who has been spending the winter in Medford, will be with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Bryant, at her home in West Hartford, Conn., during the month of July.

Miss Helen Blomquist of Baltimore, Conn., is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Collins of Chestnut street. She came to be present at the Punchard commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Brown of Elm street left on Tuesday for New York, and sailed yesterday on the S.S. Homeric of the White Star Line for England where they expect to spend the summer.

Roy Spencer of the Phillips academy faculty will sail from New York on Saturday on the S. S. Leviathan. The wedding of Mr. Spencer and Miss Marie Jeanneau will take place in Switzerland on July 17.

The Andover Mothers' Club will hold its annual picnic at Hampton Beach on July 14. The bus will leave Morrissey's garage at 9.00 a.m. Any person who wishes to attend the outing should notify Mrs. Walter Buxton, 19 Summer street.

Mrs. A. E. Briggs and Mrs. Thaxter Eaton left Tuesday for West Lebanon where they visited the Shapleighs for a few days and from there they go to Scarborough Beach. Mrs. Eaton will return Monday, while Mrs. Briggs goes on to Skowhegan for the summer.

George Adams, president of the class of 1926 of the Punchard High School, began his new duties with the Lawrence Gas and Electric Company Monday. Mr. Adams is learning the underground cable system. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams of Lupine road. His father is connected with the Lawrence Gas and Electric Company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Winthrop Peirce of Avon street and Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dove of Salem street, have taken a house at Hampton Falls for the season. Mr. Peirce will have his studio in the barn, and in the old Colonial house Mrs. Dove will have a fine line of rare antiques on display. The house opposite is the old Woodworth Inn which contains an autographed photograph of Washington, and in it Whittier wrote many of his poems. The house next door is the one in which Whittier died.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Mary H. Gardner of Bartlett street is spending the summer at Edgartown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dunnells are spending their annual vacation at Brewster, Cape Cod.

Patrolman John Deyermund of the Andover police force started Tuesday on his annual two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Bowler of Salem street are at their summer home, Camp Kermah, Bridgewater, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shearer of Grand Bay, Alabama, are spending two months at their old home on Abbot street.

Miss Elsie Livingston, a nurse at the Lowell General Hospital, is spending a few days with her parents at Temple place.

Miss Margaret May, who has been teaching in the schools in West Newton, is at her home on Washington avenue for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Davis Perry of Pittsfield, Maine, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Perry's father, John W. Richardson of Whittier street.

Mrs. Marlan C. Wason of Tampa, Florida, a former resident of Andover, has been spending a week at the home of Mrs. T. J. Farmer on Whittier street.

Miss Jean Edmonds and Miss Pamela Proctor left Saturday afternoon for the Harrington House, Rye Beach, New Hampshire, where they will spend the summer.

The Andover Guild summer playground will open on the Playstead at the rear of the Stone and John Dove Schools on Tuesday, July 6, at 9.30 a.m.

The fire department answered a call from Box 4 at 5.10 p.m. Friday and extinguished a fire on the property of the American Woollen Company in Shawshen Village.

Miss Eleanor Hall, niece of Thomas Hall of High street, has returned to Seymour, Conn., where she will reside with her mother. She has lived with her uncle during the past year.

Miss Virginia Ramsdell left Saturday for Madison, Wisconsin, where she will represent her fraternity at Jackson College and at the national convention. She expects to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. John E. Willis has returned to her home in Montpelier, Vermont, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. James Purcell of Elm street. Miss Margaret Purcell accompanied her aunt and will spend the summer in Vermont.

Miss Alexina Harris of Washington avenue, a monotypist at the Andover Press, spent the week-end in New York visiting Miss Marjorie Bissett. Miss Harris left today for Somerset Junction, Maine, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Amelia Shapleigh, Miss Dorothy Shapleigh and Miss Sylvester Shapleigh, Mrs. Grace Goodwillie and Miss Patricia Goodwillie sail today on the S.S. United States of the Scandinavian-American line for Norway where they will spend the summer.

The Square and Compass Club is planning to hold a picnic on July 10 at one of the Hood Farm camps. Automobiles will be used for transportation and those who will lend their cars for the occasion are asked to communicate with the committee in charge, who are Harrison Brown, F. H. Morrison, I. R. Kimball, H. J. Simmers, and L. D. Sherman.

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred C. Church and Miss Beth Synder will sail from New York tomorrow on the S.S. Chicago, Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, for a summer to be spent in travel in France, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands, England, and Scotland. They will be a party of sixteen under the personal direction of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest E. Yontz of the First Congregational Church in Garden City, L. I.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. E. P. Chapin of Phillips street is spending the summer at Edgartown.

F. M. Benton of the Phillips faculty is at North Bridgton, Maine, for the summer.

The degree team of Andover lodge, I.O.O.F., spent the week-end at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. John A. Kydd and son, John, of Providence, R. I., are spending the week in Andover.

Andover lodge, 230, I.O.O.F. held a business meeting in Fraternal hall Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saunders and Miss Helen Saunders have returned from visiting friends in Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ward spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward at Nook Farm, Prospect Hill.

Mrs. Louis A. Dane and her cousin, Otis Birnie of New York City, have returned from a visit at Truro on Cape Cod.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Pratt and family of Newton and Mrs. Alfred Castle and family of Quincy, Ill. are in Andover for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harney of North Cambridge were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Tammany at her home on Main street.

John Noyes of Lowell street was brought home from the Huntington hospital in Boston Tuesday in the fire department ambulance.

Burton S. Flagg addressed the 100th anniversary observance of the Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Co., at Hingham last Saturday.

Miss Vera Downs of North Main street and Miss Doris Downs and Miss Elizabeth Sims, of Stevens street are spending their annual vacations at Salisbury beach.

Bernard English has charge of the E. E. Gray store while the manager, Herbert H. Ford, is on his annual vacation. He is being assisted by Frank Davis and Francis English.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Henry left Tuesday for Montreal and Quebec where they will spend some time, after which they will go to Bethlehem for the rest of the month of July.

Miss Mercer F. Camp of New York City, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph F. Cole of Hidden road, has gone to Camp Yokum at Becket in the Berkshires where she is a counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Tuttle have returned from Bowdoin college where they attended the commencement exercises. Their son, Murray W. Tuttle, was graduated with a degree of A.B.

Lieutenant Arthur S. Cummings, U. S. N. and his wife and son of Newport, R. I., will spend the Fourth of July with Lieutenant Cummings' father, John Cummings of Salem street. The latter is the well known Civil War veteran.

Mrs. C. Ward Atkins and daughter of Chicago are visiting at the home of George Perkins on Lewis street. They will leave today for their home in Chicago. Mrs. C. J. Atkins who was also visiting here, left Monday for her home in Chicago.

The rummage sale by the Farther Lights of the Baptist church is held in the vestry of the church today from ten in the morning until five this afternoon. All sorts of clothing, furniture, dishes and so forth are on sale at a low price. The public is invited to patronize the sale.

Mrs. Nathaniel E. Bartlett and her daughters, Miss May and Miss Sally Bartlett, have returned to this country after spending a year in travel and study abroad. Mrs. Bartlett and Miss May Bartlett reached Andover on Monday, and Miss Sally is visiting her sister, Mrs. David Atwater in Fall River.

NATIONAL BANK CENTENNIAL

Andover National Bank Does Business in Building on Same Location for a Full Century—Samuel Farrar Its First President

FREE CHURCH LAWN PARTY

Saturday's Sale Arranged by the Organizations of the Free Church Is Continued on Thursday

In spite of the rain on Saturday afternoon, the lawn party which was scheduled to be held from two to ten o'clock was put on by the different organizations of the Free church, and held in the dining room of the parish house. Although the weather kept many away, there was a large attendance both afternoon and evening and over \$300 was realized as the result of sales. When the rain had stopped early in the evening, the tables were carried out of doors and trade was brisk. As no lights could be strung on account of the weather, the selling had to stop when it became dark.

Those in charge of the different tables were the following:

Candy—Mrs. Harrison Brown, Mrs. Burt Anderson, Miss Grace Higgins, Mrs. Stanley Lane.

Food—Mrs. Frank A. Buttrick, Mrs. D. L. Coutts, Mrs. Harry Stephenson, Mrs. William Morrissey, Mrs. Sydney Batchelder, Mrs. Alexander Mackenzie.

Fancy work—Mrs. Alfred C. Church, Mrs. John C. Angus, Mrs. Harry A. Ramsdell and Miss Mary Byers Smith.

Frankforts—David L. Coutts, John C. Angus, Frank A. Buttrick.

Supper—Mrs. James Purcell, Mrs. George Brown, Daisy Stevens, Bertha Cuthill. Strawberries and ice cream—Ruth Perry, Evelyn Mayer, Marion Elliott, Helen Brown, Annie Jamieson.

White Elephants—T. H. Lane, Joshua Paine, Donald Laurie, George A. Carter. Sandwiches and tonics—Mrs. Donald Laurie, Etta Brown, Anne Ness, Sadie MacLeish, Evelyn Silva, Nan Scobie.

At all the tables there was an abundance of good things. The candy table had all sorts of home-made candy; the fancy work table was replete with aprons, handkerchiefs, embroidered articles, Guatemala work and so forth; strawberries and ice cream were very popular, as were the tonic and sandwiches. Most of the food was sold, and at the supper where baked beans, hot dogs and strawberry shortcake were served, the waitresses were kept busy. The white elephant table was a collection of books, pictures, vases, dishes and so forth, of excellent quality, and which were purchased by a large number of customers.

The grab bag, under the direction of Mrs. Dana W. Clark, was patronized by young and old, and some interesting souvenirs were awarded the mystery hunters.

Putting was indulged in by those who liked to swing a golf stick, and this was in charge of Dana W. Clark.

Music by the trombone octette was added to the program, although the choice of more lively selections might have done more to brighten up the occasion.

One hundred years ago, on July 1, the "Andover Bank" opened for business at its rooms on Main Street and received as its first deposit, \$100.00 from the Essex Turnpike company. This week, in a handsome building owned by the bank and built on the same site as the building originally occupied, the bank celebrates the passing of the one hundredth year of service to the community.

The town's manufacturers, which have from earliest time been the principal source of its wealth and prosperity, made necessary the establishment of a bank. In the early part of the nineteenth century the chief of these were the woolen mills operated by Abraham Marland and the mills of Abland and Paschal Abbot, (later the property of the Smith & Dove company), where they did cotton and wool spinning and made flannels and cassimeres, with others soon to follow.

A petition in 1825 for the establishment of a bank read as follows:

"The trading and manufacturing capital of the town has very much increased within a few years past by the erection of several establishments for the manufacturing of cotton and woolen cloths and for other purposes. . . . Your petitioners are confident that the amount of mercantile and manufacturing business done among them . . . and which is manifestly increasing, and the amount of money transactions growing out of that business, are sufficiently large to render a banking institution a great convenience," etc.

An act to incorporate the President, Directors and Company of the Andover Bank passed the House of Representatives and Senate on March 4, 1826, and on the 27th day of the same month the first meeting of the stockholders of the corporation was held at the home of James Locke, now the house owned by Mrs. Katherine M. Pinckney at 111 Main Street. Mark Newman was chosen moderator and Amos Blanchard, secretary. The act of incorporation was read and accepted and the following gentlemen were elected to serve till the first annual meeting as directors: Samuel Farrar, Esq., Mark Newman, Esq., Joseph Kittridge, Esq., Hon. Hobart Clark, Esq., Hon. Amos Spaulding, Esq., Mr. Amos Abbot, Capt. Stephen Abbot, Capt. Nathaniel Stevens and Mr. Francis Kidder. All these were then and later men of affairs and prominent in many interests in the community.

It was Squire Farrar, who when consulted about 1827, by Mrs. Nehemiah Abbot, as to what she should with her "surplus funds" replied "Found an academy in Andover for the education of women." When the constitution was signed he was one of the trustees, as was also Mark Newman who gave a lot of land on School street for the building where the school was actually opened May 6, 1829. Samuel Farrar was a treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Theological Seminary and treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Phillips academy. He was also the sponsor of the "Teachers' academy" which eventually merged with Phillips academy, becoming merely its English Department. It is said

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

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80c Welch's Grape Juice, (quart)69

40c Rose's Lime Juice (imported) 35c.

3 for1.00

90c Rose's Lime Juice (imported) ea.75

18c Banner Lime Juice

Moxie—buy a case2.75

25c Imported Irish Ginger Ale, 15c.

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25c Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 19c.

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PUNCHARD HONOR ESSAYS

Salutary—Qualities Which Are Necessary for Success in Life

Trustees of Punchard, Members of the School Committee, Superintendent of Schools, Principal of Punchard, Members of the Faculty, Schoolmates, Parents, Relatives, and Friends: I, speaking for the Class of 1926 of Punchard High School, welcome you here tonight to our graduation exercises. As for us, this occasion closes an epoch in our lives. As we look back over the past few years, we feel we can truthfully say that, on the whole, we have done our best at all times and in all places, to make the most of every opportunity. We mean to continue to do that same best at all times and in all places, where Fate may hereafter direct our paths.

We ask you then, friends, to be glad with us and for us, as we enter upon the program of the evening, and I, in the name of my classmates, most sincerely tell you how glad we are that you are here.

Nearly every youth is ambitious to succeed in something. For success, heads ache, hearts pant, and hands work, everywhere and always. We mean to be the motive force, whether high or low, good or bad, the watchword and the goal are usually the same—success.

There are certain factors which are present in all accomplishments which are of value. One of the most potent of these is enthusiasm. It was enthusiasm that sent Philip Sheridan dashing down the Shenandoah Valley to utterly rout Early and his host. It was enthusiasm that led Patrick Henry to utter those patriotic words so familiar to every boy and girl, and the same enthusiasm made Webster defend right rather than a selfish desire. Enthusiasm will steady the heart and strengthen the will; it will give force to the thought and nerve to the hand until what was only a possibility becomes a reality.

"Perfection to the finish" is a motto which everyone who wants to succeed should adopt. The withdrawal of the best of one's self from the work to be done is sure to bring final disaster. The men who have made the greatest fame, and the writers who have gained the world's ear, never made things that they were not satisfied with "just doing" without regard to the quality of their work, even though that work was done for others and not half paid for. They recognized the fact that accomplishment was far more harmful for their future than any possible present material good to be derived from such action.

It is difficult to estimate the influence upon a life of the early formed habit of doing everything to a finish, not leaving it half done, or near done, but completely done. Nature completes every little leaf, even every little rib, its edges and stem, as exactly and perfectly as though it were the only leaf to be made that year. Even the flower that grows in the mountain dell is made with the same perfection and exactness of form and color, with the same delicate shade of color, with the same completeness of beauty, as though it were intended for royalty in the queen's garden.

The Pemberton Mill, at Lawrence, Massachusetts, fell while in full operation, the ruins took fire, and one hundred and twenty-five lives were sacrificed. It was the grossest carelessness of the superintendent, or master builder. Iron columns were put in that were defective in casting. They were thin as paper on one side and as thick as a plank on the other, when they should have been of a uniform thickness all around. The pressure came upon them they were quickly broken. All this came in trying to save a little money by getting work done cheaply. No man can afford to cheat himself in the foundation. So it is in character-building. If that is defective, he cannot be very strong and may fall at an unexpected moment.

The great secret of making the labor of life easy is to do each duty every day. If you let a burden of arrears accumulate, it will do you more harm than if you let it do each day. They are easily done; but if you put them off with the idea that you can do fifty on the tenth day, you will probably fail.

One great defect of the age is lack of thoroughness. How seldom you find a young man or woman who is willing to take time to prepare for his life work. Be thorough. Know the top and bottom, inside and outside, cause, cost, and effect, and both ends of everything you are required to handle. In no country in the world are the possibilities of a successful career more numerous than in the United States. Be careful to choose what you have a bent for; but, when started, let "this one thing I do" be your motto. Keep everlastingly at it. Macaulay said, "The world generally gives its admiration, not to the man who does what nobody else ever attempts to do, but to the man who does best what multitudes do well."

It is not necessarily the man of the greatest natural vigor and capacity who achieves the highest results, but he who employs his powers with the greatest industry and the most carefully disciplined skill—the skill that is gained by labor, application, and experience. Many men in his time knew more than Watt; but none labored so diligently to turn all that he did know to useful, practical purposes. Not learning, not culture alone, not assistance and opportunities, but personal power and sterling integrity, make a man great.

A father can give his son influence, money, and a good position. He can do all that, but he cannot make a success of his son. The son must do that himself.

He who begins with crutches will generally end with crutches. Help from within always strengthens, but help from without invariably enfeebles its recipient. It is not by the use of crutches and life-preservers that you can best learn to swim, but by plunging courageously into the wave and buffeting it, like Cassius and Caesar "with lusty sinews." Trust yourself.

Self-help has accomplished about all the great things of the world. How many people falter, faint, and daily with their purpose because they have no capital to start with and wait for some good luck to give them a lift. Success is the child of industry and perseverance. It cannot be coaxed or bribed; pay the price and it is yours.

The man who succeeds has a program; he fixes his course, and adheres to it; he lays his plans, and executes them; he goes straight to his goal. He is not pushed this side and that every time a difficulty is thrust in his way. If he can't go over it, he goes through it.

What a pleasing spectacle is that of a man going straight to his goal, cutting his way through difficulties, and surmounting obstacles which dishearten others, as though they were stepping-stones!

If you know of something that you'd like to do but think you can't, just consider the following poem and I feel sure that it will inspire you to do better deeds.

"If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you are not, you won't.
If you'd like to win, but think you can't,
It's almost certain you don't;
If you think you'll lose, you've lost;

For out in this world we find
Success begins in failure's will—
It's all in the state of mind.
If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise.
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
For the moment or the man,
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can."
IDA M. GROVER

The End of the Trail

When the first majestic ships reached the shores of the new and strange world which was believed to be India, Columbus and his men discovered that it was inhabited by a tribe of red-skinned men whom they called Indians. Although the natives were not really Indians at all, the name has clung to them ever since.

At that time the red men lived in tents and traveled about in tribes from place to place, killing buffalo as they needed the meat for food, and picking wild fruit and berries. They always traveled on foot, carrying what goods they had on their backs. The people were strong and healthy, since their struggle for existence weeded out the weak and sickly, the slow and stupid, and created a race physically perfect and mentally equipped to withstand the conditions, which they were forced to meet, so long as they were left to themselves.

With the coming of the white men the Indians were driven from their old familiar haunts and hunting grounds to start out upon new and strange trails into the far west. The people from England brought horses to this country and gradually all the Indians became supplied with them, thus making travel much easier and swifter. The possession of horses stimulated the tribes to wars with their neighbors and wrought a most important change in the character of the people.

After the white men had established themselves, however, and in learning the character of the natives had become confident of their position, they began to impose upon the savages, taking their corn without asking for it, settling on land occupied by the Indians, and what was worse than all to the Indian mind, seeking to place upon the race the laws by which the whites governed themselves.

It is not surprising that the Indians did not like this. The more peaceable tribes moved farther back from the settlements in order to get out of the whites' way. The more warlike tribes were opposed to the whites' unfairness by force and so the wars began. These wars were usually brought on by ill-treatment, but sometimes by misunderstanding. So long as the white men were kind, fair, and considerate the natives were friendly. The Indians' desire for revenge, when once they had been injured, and the swiftness with which they wrought it made them appear more cruel, perhaps, than they really were. Indians are usually honest and their admiration for a white man who they know will not lie, knows no bounds. The white man's government has been violated continually and the Indians have been constantly robbed and driven back. No people in the world are more attached to their homes than they, but the history of three hundred years is one long story of their expulsion from home and country.

Gradually as they neared the end of the trail of privation and hardship the Indians were obliged to discontinue their wanderings and on this account a change took place in their physical condition. They no longer had any ambition but brooded over the past. New conditions of life arose. They began to dwell in houses and could no longer live on the flesh of buffalo but were obliged to accustom themselves to a diet which was largely vegetable. The change had a marked effect upon their health and made them less able to resist disease.

As the population has increased year after year the red men have been repulsed, until today, at the end of their unpleasant trail, they have been placed on reservations where, through the government, they are supervised by the Indian Bureau. They, to a great extent, have deprived the Indians of their freedom. For all their life, until these conditions arose they had been absolutely at liberty to go wherever they desired, to enjoy all nature, to wander about according to their will, and to hunt as they pleased. Now they can do none of these things. Instead, there are limits or bounds beyond which they may not go unless they ask permission and receive a pass from an officer of the Government Indian Bureau. The confinement of a reservation is hard to bear, and its monotony makes it more so.

The American people of today are gradually becoming more acquainted with the Indians and their conditions, and are beginning to realize how unjustly they have been treated in the past. Now the United States Government is trying to help them in every way possible. Many schools have been established at which Indian children are obtaining a good education and are being taught the customs, language, and affairs of the American people. They are learning that to live they must work. No people are more easily handled; none respond more quickly to genuine interest; none give more entirely their trust when it is shown to be deserved; and none are more ready to follow the advice of a trusted friend. It is said, "A few years of consistently just and intelligent treatment by Congress, of thoroughly good agents, of proper schooling, would settle all the Indian questions which we have been wrangling over for so long." The results sure to follow will justify the adoption of such a policy, for it will mean that now, at the end of the trail, the great majority of the Indians will become workers, producers, and good citizens.

Shadows That Fall Before

Only a few weeks have passed since I returned from a visit with my old friend, Sir Roger de Coverley. Who is Sir Roger? Don't tell me you never heard of him? Why, he's my most cherished friend—a well-to-do Englishman, hospitable, generous, proud, clever at sports, brilliant in politics, gentle, inclined to be a bit sentimental, just in all his decisions, friendly toward all people, and always ready with advice. He is such a jolly, good fellow, and possesses such good humor that it is a pleasure to be in his presence. What I most like about him is that whether I talk or keep quiet makes no difference to him; and I am a person who is not particular about expressing my opinion. But here I am, wandering away from my story.

Few weeks have passed since I returned from a visit to my old friend; but a lecture he gave to his servants remains vivid in my memory. I will render it to you as nearly correct as I can. Just picture the scene in your mind: men-servants and maid-servants gathered in the massive dining room; Sir Roger sitting at the head of the table, speaking between puffs of smoke from his after-dinner pipe. Thus he discoursed:

"I have, my good people, these few days past, been observing your habits, some of which will, I fear, prove disastrous; I have therefore, summoned you and as you are

examples for other people to follow, I wish to give you some advice. To be honored and revered you must strive to obtain wisdom, courage, temperance, and justice. Now you all know that what we do or think in the present determines our after life. These thoughts and acts serve as a guide, for 'coming events cast their shadows before.' You must take heed of these shadows of character."

"For instance, there is patience, which you must encourage. By many of you, I regret to say, it is seldom entertained and even then does not long remain. Like a shadow on the ground, made by a fleecy cloud, trying to protect some delicate flower from the scorching rays of the sun, is this shadow of patience. It is with you and then it is gone. Your task is to catch it and keep it for all time. If you do this, one little shadow has fallen before. Before what—why, before wisdom can be gained by you."

"There comes next perseverance, which I sincerely hope is with you all. After you have fastened the shadow of patience to yourselves, then to have the shadow of perseverance fall is easier. Only yesterday, my excellent cook, I heard you exclaim, 'I can't keep these pies from boiling over, and I'll not try to either.' You should not have thus cried out. That is not being persevering. You should have tripped up to the oven and told that pie that you could make it stop being so generous with its filling and would do so straightaway. Ah! that was the time you scoffed at the shadow of perseverance. Yet not only the cook, all of you must strive to envelop it."

"Another shadow, a sign wisdom will follow, is that of observation—quite like the shade of an oak tree, wide and spreading. You must notice the customs and the manners of the people around you; the changes in the English usage, and finally conditions in politics and in social needs. You cannot help but gain wisdom if you do these things. Three other important shadows that fall before wisdom are those of confidence, knowledge, and discretion. If welcomed, they definitely assure you that you will have wisdom. They are as huge as the shadows of night. When they have fallen and you have seized them as your own, you will be wrapped in their soft folds, with wisdom as your companion."

"Zounds! I have talked to you much longer than I had planned. Yet sit still, for I have little more to say. I see that you do not yet harbor the shadow of patience, and that this talk will be good for you. Shadows of honesty and self-effacement descend upon you as omens of courage. I fear that these, too, have not yet fallen upon many of you. It was only this morning, my good coachman, that you, fearing you might drench your clothes, refrained from jumping into the pond to rescue the gardener's daughter. When these shadows rest upon you, you will have wisdom. See to it that you do all in your power to have them fall before."

"In addition to these two virtues which you are to strive for—wisdom and courage—the third is temperance. What shadows fall before that? Will they not be shadows of will-power, self-control, and moderation in all things? I think so. They will be shadows which are neither too light nor too dark. They will be shadows of correct proportions. I believe you will find it difficult to have these shadows fall. I always did. There are so many temptations in this world. For example, my butler here finds it a very difficult task to lock the wine cellar without having first sampled the wine to see whether or not it had properly aged. Take heed of these shadows when they do fall and see to it that they do not slip from your grasp."

"Last of all come shadows of fairness, impartiality, and regard for other people's rights. They gather over you gradually as you gain wisdom, courage, and temperance. These shadows too you must welcome with all your hearts, for they foretell the approach of the greatest shadow of all—that of justice. It is sure to come if you keep close guard of yourselves. See to it that you do."

"That is all for tonight. Now, to your rooms and bear in mind what I have said. Goodnight, my people."

Thus did my friend, Sir Roger, lecture to his servants. When he had finished he turned to me and I silently nodded my head in approval.

CAROLINE F. REED

Valedictory—Ideals of Practical Force

In this era of strict reality we are apt to lose sight of the importance and value of ideals. People have always been averse to admiring and encouraging idealists. Instead, they cast them aside and laugh at them. Perhaps we New Englanders with our stern, Puritanical background, scorn the dreamers, the idealists, more than others do. We cannot seem outwardly to overcome this fault, for we have been brought up to be practical, sensible, and moderate. Nevertheless, in our hearts, we are all idealists. We do not admit that our desires to be a champion bread-maker or a first-class fireman are ideals, but they are. Everybody has an ideal which he keeps a secret because he is afraid he will be laughed at if it is discovered.

The fate of dreamers is a hard one, for unless the world of kinds is to them, and helps them attain their goals, their attempts and thoughts pass unappreciated. The fact that geniuses are deep thinkers, great-minded men and women, is possibly the clue why they are so misunderstood in life, for as Emerson says: "To be great is to be misunderstood."

years old, it is too soon to tell whether or not it is a success. Its present influence is shown, however, by the fact that recently when Bulgaria was holding in check the Grecian forces which had invaded her territory, both sides stopped hostilities when ordered to do so by the League. This was the first time in the history of the world that war had ceased in such a manner. It is probable that if the League had been in existence at the outbreak of the World War there would not have been any armed conflict.

As an illustration of a practical ideal, the discoverer of which did not live to see its fulfillment, I will speak of Dr. Simpson, a Scotchman. Dr. Simpson's attempt to introduce the use of anesthetics in surgical operations met with little success, either in England or in France. Penniless and ill, he wandered about the continent, trying to prove the soundness of his discovery, until he finally died of starvation and a broken heart.

Thus to whatever field we turn—the field of politics, exploration, philosophy, and science—we can find examples of practical ideals; and the more we look the more we realize that every great deed and every great achievement in the world has been preceded by an ideal.

ISABELLA BODWELL

How to Keep Cool

The small boy finds the Frog Pond on the Common, or any swimming hole, the best place to keep cool. For those of us who have to work, especially in city offices, the State Department of Public Health suggests the following rules:

1. Drink plenty of water. Sweet drinks are heating to the body.
2. Sponge the body off frequently with cool water.
3. Eat simple, wholesome food. Avoid fats and sweets. Do not overeat.
4. Wear light clothing for work and get into a bathing suit frequently in "play" time.
5. Exercise is necessary, but be careful not to over-exert, especially if you are not in the habit of taking strenuous exercise in the winter.

MASSACHUSETTS DEPT. OF PUBLIC HEALTH,
546 State House, Boston, Mass.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Lawrence registry deeding during the past week:
Emma F. Moody Est., to Emily M. Fone. Margaret W. Hutcheson to Wm. A. Stevens.
Phillips Corporation to Ejner Blomquist et ux.

HORACE HALE SMITH & MCCracken Bros.
ENGINEERS
Surveys started 1891
Plans on file 1899 to date.
Call Lawrence 5050, 7236, 26307 or
Andover 195W

WHITTREDGE GARAGES

Made of Rust-Resisting Galvanized Keystone
THIS 16x10 FT. ROOMY TWO-CAR CLASPBOARD GARAGE
\$340 Cash
Delivered and Erected
Also Sold on Terms. A Year to Pay



VISIT OUR EXHIBIT
Open 7 Days a Week. Plenty of Parking Space
For Prompt Service Telephone
Brokers 3258
We will measure your land, get permit, attend to all details and rush your order through without delay.
Write for Free Illustrated Catalog A in color

WHITTREDGE PORTABLE BLDGS. CO.
North Shore Boulevard
632 Broad Street, West Lynn, Mass.
At West Lynn Narrow Gauge Depot

DANA W. CLARK
CIVIL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Engineering Problems and Surveys handled accurately and promptly
NORTH ESSEX DISTRICT
60 Maple Ave. - Andover, Mass.
TELEPHONE 561-M

WILLIAM HOLDEN
Successor to HOLDEN BROS.
PAINTER and PAPERHANGER
Estimates given on all kinds of painting work
Shop—PARK ST. Tel. 1075-M

GRAVEL
Easy to get; high bank on Andover street, Ballardvale.
JOHN H. OLINTON
Andover Street, Ballardvale
(Opposite School House)

GARAGES TO LET

At Rear of Barnard Building
\$6.00 PER MONTH
INQUIRE OF
H. W. BARNARD 13 BARNARD STREET

H. F. CHASE

Athletic Goods Kodaks
Photo Supplies

ARCO BUILDING ANDOVER

John Ferguson
Watchmaker and Jeweler
41 MAIN ST. ANDOVER
Gifts For All Occasions

CHIN SEWEY wishes to announce to his customers that in the future his laundry will be located at
4 CENTRAL STREET

J. W. RICHARDSON
CARPENTER and BUILDER
Shop 6A Park Street
Home Address—50 Whittier Street
Telephone 134-M

A. F. RIVARD
JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST
36 Main Street : Andover
Formerly Whiting's Store

DR. ABBOTT
Office and Residence
70 Main Street - Andover, Mass.

M.B. McTernan, D.M.D.
DENTIST
Carter Block - Andover, Mass.
Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5
Closed Wednesday Afternoons

CARL E. ELANDER
TAILOR and GENT'S FURNISHER
7 Main Street Andover

Mrs. Marie Crockett
PROFESSIONAL CORSETTIER
DeODY CORSET CO., Inc.
Surgical Corset and Belt for special needs.
Custom-made corsets for every occasion.
Telephone Andover 638-J
South Main St. Andover, Mass.

SAMUEL RESNIK
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
MUSGROVE BUILDING
Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5
Tuesday and Friday Evenings, 7 to 9

M. A. BURKE
UNDERTAKER
PRIVATE CHAPEL
Telephone 31440
138 - SOUTH BROADWAY - 138
LAWRENCE

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General Trucking and Delivery
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Everett M. Lundgren
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Personal attention given out-of-town service
Auto Equipment
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Licenses in Massachusetts and New Hampshire

ANNIE S. LINDSAY
GILLESPIE METHOD
OF SCALP TREATMENT, SHAMPOONS, AND WAVING
Hours: 9-12, 1-5-8, every day but Wednesday
Telephone 18
Carter Block, Main Street, Andover

EMMA B. MACK
Primrose Beauty Shops
Shampooing, Manicuring, Hairdressing, Facial and Scalp Treatment, Dyeing a Specialty
Carter Block - Main Street

DANIEL J. MURPHY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
822-825 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
Telephone 231
Town Counsel of Andover

TEACHER OF PIANO FORTE
MISS S. S. TORREY
4 Florence Street Andover, Mass.

PERLEY F. GILBERT
ARCHITECT
Room 107 Main St., Andover
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SERVICE
Free daily delivery in Andover and Ballardvale
FRANKLIN H. STACEY
Pharm. D., Ph.C.
THE PRESCRIPTION STORE
Two telephones - 242, 8509
Musgrove Bldg. : Andover, Mass.

IT'S TOO HOT TO BAKE

No woman likes to swelter in summer over a red-hot baking oven—and the reason why so few women are doing it this summer is because so many of them have learned the quality that underlies the brown-and-white wrapper of

20th Century Cream Bread

Leave a standing order with your grocer for this wonderfully "different" bread. Tell him that nothing else will do—that no other bread can replace it.

\$1000 Doughnuts

are made with cream.
Packed 6 in a sanitary
carton, at your grocer's

Alaskan Sponge Cakes

are just wonderful for
short cakes. Made as you
would make them

Old Maple Chairs, Tables and Desks

Willow Chairs in all Colors

LOWEST PRICED REFRIGERATORS

Colonial Furniture Shop

25 Chestnut St., Andover

Telephone 931-J

PUNCHARD REUNION

(Continued from page 1)

years; Granville K. Cutler '85 for one year; John V. Holt '89 for three years.

Maynard E. Clemons '82, formerly a Ballardville boy, now of Wakefield and a representative to the Legislature, was the Toastmaster. He introduced William Odlin '83, who gave a historical and philosophical address embracing the history of Andover and a sketch of the people and times of Benjamin Punchard, the benefactor of the school.

The roll call of reunion classes revealed that the Class of 1925 had the largest percentage present among the younger classes and 1876 and 1881 were tied for first place among the older classes and bouquets of flowers were awarded to them.

Mrs. Susan Woolridge Clark of Pittsburgh, who is making an extended visit in Andover was awarded the silver cup as the alumnus who had come from the greatest distance. N. M. Ladd of Newark, New Jersey, of the Class of 1877, had travelled two hundred sixty miles for the purpose of being present at the reunion and made a few remarks before leaving to catch the night train for New York.

Miss Laura Chandler of the Class of 1862 was the oldest living graduate present. There are eight members of classes which were graduated from the school prior to 1870 who are members of the association: Mrs. J. W. Smith 1859; Mrs. Mary S. Cutler, 1862; Miss Laura M. Chandler, 1862; Mrs. J. W. Churchill, 1863; Mrs. Harriet A. P. Foster of Reading, 1868; and Mrs. Frances Batchelder of Reading, 1868; and Mrs. Sam E. Wellington of Melrose, 1869.

Members of other reunion classes were present as follows: 1876, Miss Florence Locke and William Lindsay; 1881, M. E. Guttererson, Mrs. Mary Jackson; 1891, Miss Louise Hardy; 1896, Mrs. Eva Clark Bod-

well, Mrs. Eleanor Holt Zecchini, Miss C. Madeleine Hewes, Mrs. Grace F. Foster, Mrs. Helen Ritchie Jackson, Mrs. Cecilia Derrah, Mrs. Susie Abbott Woodridge, Henry Bodwell, 1906, Harry Sellars, Lucetta Flint, Edna Bennett, Marion Abbott, 1916, Anne Harnedy, Ann Leslie, Ruth Abbott, Mrs. Gladys Larkin, Jane Wetterberg, Eldred W. Larkin, Blanche Noyes, Gertrude W. Berry.

M. E. Guttererson responded for the Class of 1891 and Miss Louise Hardy of the Class of 1891 read a very interesting letter from Mrs. Winona Graham Partridge.

Principal Nathan C. Hamblin referring to the Puritan virtues of past generations mentioned by the orator of the evening said that he had faith in the present generation of young people and cited examples which had come to his attention in the past year of faithfulness, honesty, and self-sacrifice, all substantial old-fashioned virtues. In closing he urged those present to support the officers of the association and also the school paper, the Punchard Harrier.

During the evening vocal music was furnished by John Hill and J. Everett Collins, with Miss Marion Abbott as accompanist. The meeting concluded with the singing of the Punchard ode.

Those at the head table were: President George G. Brown, '17; William Odlin, Esq., Principal Nathan C. Hamblin, Henry C. Sanborn, superintendent of public schools; Rev. Charles W. Henry, president of the board of trustees; Rev. Newman Matthews, a member of the board of trustees, and Maynard E. S. Clemons, toastmaster.

Among those present were: Mrs. N. C. Hamblin, Mrs. E. V. Lovely, M. E. Stevens, Mrs. Newman Matthews, W. L. Knowles, Miss Florence A. Parker, Mrs. Mary A. Kendall, Mrs. Annie D. Cheever, Mrs. Mary C. Edmunds, Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith, William P. Minor, J. Albion Burr, Mrs. Carolyn Rey Burr, Mary Winifred Burr, Miss Alice M. Hinton, Miss Florence

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Miss Maude M. Cole is enjoying a week's visit in Montreal.

The agency for Andover of the Amazon Bicycle manufactured by the Meade Cycle Company, has been taken by Gordon May.

B. Rogers will sell household furniture by public auction at the Florence A. Parker storehouse on Park street.

John H. Flint and family have closed their handsome residence on Elm street and have gone to their seaside home at New Castle, N. H., for the vacation season.

Rev. J. G. Merrill, D.D., has been elected president of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. President and Mrs. Merrill expect to spend the summer in Andover. They will board at E. F. Holt's, School street.

B. F. Smith and family are at Lakeview, their summer home at Haggitt's pond.

H. H. Tyer and family left last week for Pigeon Cove where they are accustomed to spend the summer, enjoying the cooling breezes of Cape Ann.

Mrs. Abbie M. Shepard of Lawrence has purchased from James Saunders her farm in Frye Village. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders have moved into one of George W. Stiles's houses at 34 Washington avenue.

David Shaw has purchased a house lot on School street from Mrs. Lucy J. Blunt. The lot is south of the recently remodelled residence of Mrs. Blunt which she occupies and is a very desirable location for a residence.

The farm occupied by Allen Hinton, the well-known manufacturer of Hinton's famous ice cream, was purchased by him from the John B. Trull estate at an auction sale on the premises Monday noon. Mr. Hinton will probably remove the old buildings and replace them with more modern structures.

Mrs. J. W. Barnard, Mrs. Kent of New York, Mrs. George E. Baker and her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Caroline Berry of Cambridge, left Andover Tuesday morning on an electric car trip. From Andover they went by way of Lawrence, Haverhill, and Newburyport to Hampton Beach, where they took dinner. In the afternoon the ride was resumed to York where the night was spent. They were gone several days.

A report of the financial condition of the athletic teams at Phillips Academy was submitted at a recent school meeting. The total receipts were \$9149.97, and the total expenses for the year \$648.68, leaving a surplus of \$2301.29. The total baseball receipts were \$163.81, and the expenses \$2357.12. The total football receipts were \$4006.61, and the expenses \$3151.54. In tennis there was a surplus of \$126.63. The thermometer registered 98 degrees in the shade at E. M. and W. A. Allen's this noon.

Mrs. James Saunders has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Alley, in Haverhill this week.

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson and family have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Cole at Clifton.

George T. Eaton and family leave next Monday for a vacation to be spent on the Maine coast.

John L. Smith of High street is about the first one in the town of Andover to use gas. His house was lighted by it last evening.

The men employed by the Lawrence Gas Company on Washington avenue were taken off the works this morning at nine o'clock on account of the heat.

Batters are up at the site of the old Mansion House on the hill where the Church-ill house is to be relocated to make room for the new archaeological building at Phillips.

About seventy-five members and friends of the Free Church C. E. society attended a large ride and strategy festival at Bailey's Sidegate garage, Haggitt's pond.

Town Treasurer Parker has taken the agency for several strong insurance companies and will at an early date open an insurance agency in town.

Batters are up for a new building at Frye Village where the William M. Wood property opposite his residence.

Lincoln Poor, who is summing at Squam river, came to Andover last week to attend the Smith-Stackpole nuptials.

Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D.D., of Detroit, preached the baccarat sermon at the graduation exercises at Phillips Academy at the end of the academy's one hundred and twenty-third year, and the twenty-eighth year of Dr. Bancroft's principality.

What has shown itself a boon to parents and a good thing for the children, the vacation school, will be carried over again this year, starting July 15. In Andover this school has had

consecutive games without making an error. He did not fall off in athletics when he entered college but added several sports to his list. While at Middlebury he took part in football, hockey, track and baseball. He played second base on the baseball team, wing on the hockey team, and end on the football team and participated in the 100, 220 and 440 while on the track team. He won his numerals in football and hockey but failed to make them in track owing to the fact that he suffered from a sprained ankle. His last year at Andover he was awarded the Barker prize. Mr. Chandler plans to study journalism after receiving his degree of M.S.

Eric Chandler, his brother, has successfully completed his first year as teacher of chemistry at Howard University, Washington, D. C. He received his degree of B.S. at Bates college last year and is planning to take a summer course at Bates. He will then return to Howard in the fall and resume his work as teacher of chemistry. Beside teaching he will study for an M.S. degree which he will receive at Howard next June.

Eric is also a Punchard graduate and participated in sports at Andover and at Bates.

Decorative Door Panels
When door panels are decorated they should be done in keeping with the function of the room. Floral designs are suitable for bedrooms; nursery tales for nurseries, scenes of pure design for living rooms, etc.

Looking Backward
Who remembers: When a school-boy's "showoff" declaration was "The Charge of the Light Brigade," and a girl's was "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight?"—Harrisburg Telegraph.

Sermons in Furnishings
A fine picture, a beautiful flower, a cozy grate fire, a harmonious decorative scheme in the home, preach sermons just as potent as those delivered from the pulpit.

THEATRES

TREMONT

"Dearest Enemy"—the "different musical comedy," has developed into the happiest of Boston summer show successes, at the Tremont theatre. Helen Ford, who has made the hit of her life as Betsy Burke, the peppy and patriotic little Hibernian heroine, and Charles Purcell, who never had a more grateful role than the gallant British Captain Tryon, head the splendid cast and ensemble of singing and dancing comedians.

The "difference" consists in the fact that "Dearest Enemy" has a real story with a Revolutionary background; picturesque costumes and scenery, lyrics, score, dances and even "stunt" numbers all quite in the period but lively, lulling and exhilarating as any modern "revue" a la mode. Another difference is that you can bring your grandmother, or your grandchildren, as the case may be, and they will not only be thoroughly entertained, as well as instructed,—if they be in a receptive state of mind,—and nothing

in the entire performance,—either word, action or suggestion,—need bring the blush of embarrassment to the cheeks of those who have not forgotten how to blush. This is "different," indeed.

Furthermore, the school children,—a trifle blase at the end of the school season,—find a new fillip in their reading of United States history; for "Dearest Enemy" pictures both the British invaders and the American defenders of colonial New York as quite humorous human beings, and the result is that while they laugh at the Redcoats and relish the way Betsy Burke, Mistress Murray and the boy spy, Jimmy Burke, combine to "put it over on the lobsterbacks," they have a better realization of the "times that tried men's souls," but did not dry up the wells of laughter.

"Dearest Enemy" offers special bargain matinees for the benefit of the youngsters just released from the school-rooms, and they will take this entertaining lesson in history away with them for their vacation. Mail orders will be carefully filled.

Silver for the Bride

Twenty-six piece chests of Table silver in 1847 Rogers, Wallace Silver, Holmes & Edwards, Gorham Plate, Community Plate, and Rogers Bros. 10.00 and up

ESTHER M. BARLOW

208 Essex Street Jeweler Lawrence, Mass.

ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH		FREE CHURCH	
Central Street Organized 1711. Congregational		Elm Street Congregational. Organized 1840	
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister		Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor	
10.45. Morning worship with sermon by the Minister on American Independence and Christian Independence.		10.30. Communion Service. Reception of members. Sermon by Dr. Wilson.	
7.45 Wednesday. Union Midweek Service at the Baptist Church, led by the minister of the South Church.		7.45 Wednesday. Union prayer and praise service at the Baptist church, conducted by Dr. Bigelow.	
Miss Emma Ward, who teaches at Harvard, Mass., is at her home in town for the summer.		7.00 Friday. Meeting of Boy Scouts, Mr. Cameron in charge.	
WEST CHURCH		CHRIST CHURCH	
Congregational. Organized 1826		Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1835	
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor		Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector	
10.30. Public Worship with sermon by the Pastor and the Communion of the Lord's Supper. All other services omitted until September.		9.00. Holy Communion.	
		10.45. Morning Prayer and Sermon.	
		10.45. Holy Communion each first Sunday of the month.	

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH		PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL	
Essex Street Roman Catholic. Organized 1850		On the Hill Services discontinued for the summer.	
Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor			
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.			
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.			
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.			
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.			
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.			
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.			
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.			
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.			
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.			

BAPTIST CHURCH		SHAWSHOEN COMMUNITY CHURCH	
Essex Street Organized 1823		Balsam Hall (Non-sectarian)	
Rev. C. Norman Bartlett		Sunday School and services not held during summer.	
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Baptism. Reception of new members. Observance of the Lord's Supper.			
7.45 Wednesday. Union prayer meeting, led by Rev. E. V. Bigelow.			

NORTH PARISH CHURCH		SHAWSHOEN COMMUNITY CHURCH	
North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645		Balsam Hall (Non-sectarian)	
Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister		Sunday School and services not held during summer.	

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TOURING	426	467	41
COUPE	540	581	41
TUDOR	550	602	52
FORDOR	602	648	46
1-2 TON CHASSIS	337	372	35
TON CHASSIS	412	467	55
TON CHASSIS (without starter)	362	402	40

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ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

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Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Against Careless Driving

Mr. Goodwin, the State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, has been generally commended by the Boston papers for his sensational roundup of a few days ago. There can be no doubt that people without licenses should be driven off the road. Nevertheless this is hardly getting at the heart of the matter. Not to have a license is not in itself an unpardonable sin so far as the average driver is concerned. The general motorist is interested not in whether a man has a license to drive, but rather in knowing whether fellow drivers are careful while on the road. If the State issued no licenses, but all drove carefully, no one would be any worse off.

On this account a campaign had better be started against reckless drivers without any thought about whether such persons carry licenses. Anyone who is on the road very much, knows that some motorists are forever taking needless chances. Yet it is not very often that one meets State motorcycle officers on country roads. Although there may be doubt as to the wisdom with which some country town officers handle the large influx of cars, it is generally conceded that State officers are capable and very reasonable guardians of the road. Their greater presence along our highway would insure greater driving safety without necessarily slowing up the traffic. In fact, it often happens that an officer's services could be used to speed up some slow-moving creature who is holding up a long line of machines.

Because the State has such excellent police, it is to be hoped that Goodwin should use his influence to place more of them on the highways, not to canvass for licenses, nor even to slow down the traffic, but to discourage and prevent every incident of careless driving. By so doing, Mr. Goodwin would do a great deal of good while losing none of the publicity of which he seems so fond.

Editorial Cinders

The Townsman takes pleasure in congratulating the National Bank on the occasion of its hundredth anniversary. Being the only commercial bank in Andover, it has been in a position to render a singularly beneficial service both to Andover's business establishments and to the general public. It is gratifying to note that this institution has been rewarded with growth and prosperity and it is everyone's wish that it may continue to prosper as it renders its banking service to this community in the years to come.

The prolonged efforts of Andover's representatives have at last been fruitful and we shall have a new overpass on Haverhill street in Shawshen. This overpass has been a sore spot for a long while. Due to its insufficient height, it has long paralyzed traffic on an important route from Lowell direct to the sea. For this reason it will be a great relief to know that state, county, town and the Boston & Maine are to cooperate in the building of a new and satisfactory overpass. Those responsible for this favorable decision on the part of the railroad deserve the town's gratitude.

In the past The Townsman has pointed out that the methods used by the local police in handling our traffic were antiquated and inefficient. But within the past few weeks a new man has been directing our traffic in such an efficient way that admiration cannot be withheld. Officer Jowett seems to have studied the methods of the Boston police, judging by the way in which he keeps cars moving briskly under his control. We need such a person on the square the whole year around.

If children should wait until the Fourth to shoot off their fire crackers they might enjoy these days less but they would enjoy the Fourth more.

Be Sure to See the Old Pictures at the National Bank

A most interesting collection of old pictures of Elm square made during the last hundred years has been arranged in connection with the observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the National Bank. They will be on exhibition during next week and no one should miss the opportunity to see this historic record of the changes along Main street.

The pictures include both photographs and paintings of the building occupied by the bank in 1830, Elm square before the removal of the Elm tree or the Elm house, Elm square before Barnard's block was built, a picture of Campion's corner hardly recognizable by the person of today, Abbot's store and that of Daniel Lougee on the present site of Memorial hall, the old elm sheltering the barber's shop, the Punched school and many others.

More intimately connected with the history of the bank, are several pieces of old paper currency, pages of the old accounts, a picture of Squire Farrar and many other things of interest.

Heart Day Successful

"Heart Day" for the Volunteers of America proved a success Saturday. The affair was sponsored by the following citizens of the town: Rev. F. A. Wilson, Mrs. Colver J. Stone, Rev. E. V. Bigelow, Mrs. James Kyle, Mrs. R. M. Haynes, Rev. C. W. Henry and Mrs. C. W. Coolidge with Miss Olive Warden in charge of the children's work and finances. Miss Warden was assisted by the following girls who sold tags: Ruth Ward, Betty Bodwell, Frances McTern, Eleanor Frye, Gertrude French, Lillian Munroe, Nina Roberts, Cecilia Roberts, Hettie Farnsworth, and John Warden.

Prizes were awarded to the following girls who sold the most tags: Flashlight, Nina Roberts; camera, Lillian Munroe; croquet set, Betty Bodwell; two-pound box of chocolates, Gertrude French; book-ends, Ruth Ward; radio point pencil, John Warden.

The entire sum collected was \$61.51, collected as follows: Nina Roberts, \$9.48; Lillian Munroe, \$9.45; Betty Bodwell, \$9.00; and the balance by Gertrude French, Ruth Ward and John Warden.

Union Prayer Meetings

The South, Free and Baptist churches will unite in their Wednesday evening prayer meetings during the summer. The first two Wednesdays in July the meetings will be held in the Baptist church with Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of the South church leading. The last two in July will be held in the Free church with Rev. C. Norman Bartlett of the Baptist church leading.

The first meeting in August has not yet been decided on, but the other three meetings in August will be held in the South church in charge of Dr. F. A. Wilson of the Free church.

Receive Second-Class Badges

Four boys of Troop 2 of the Free church Boy Scouts received their second-class badges at the morning service of the church Sunday: William Page, Harry Gouck, Allan Edmunds and George Forsythe. Rev. A. C. Church, the pastor, after making a few remarks, awarded the badges.

Police Court News

Edward O. Burkes of 47 High street, Charlestown, appeared before Judge Colver J. Stone in Andover Police court Monday afternoon charged with drunkenness and driving under the influence of liquor. He was found not guilty by the court.

Knights and Daughters Select Carnival Dates

The joint committee for the carnival which is to be held under the auspices of Andover Council, 1078, Knights of Columbus, and Court St. Monica, Catholic Daughters of America, met in the K. of C. hall Tuesday evening and decided to hold the carnival August 26, 27 and 28. The committee has decided to hold it earlier this year in order to avoid the cold weather which might come the week of Labor day. The committee also decided to award an automobile as a capital prize. Although the make has not yet been decided it is expected that it will be made known in a few days. Whist parties, auto rides, dances and various forms of entertainment will take place between now and the date of the carnival. The teams for the various weeks have been selected and work will begin now on the programs.

The following team will have charge of the activities during the week beginning July 5: Mrs. Frank Sheible and Henry Dolan, chairman; Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. Thomas Bruto, Mrs. Thomas Darby, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mrs. Annie Qualey, Miss Mae Simmons, Mrs. Mary Geagan, Mrs. Joseph Gill, Mrs. David Hartigan, Miss Nell Hickey, Miss Lucy Lassus, Mrs. John F. McDonough, Miss Edith Stack, Mrs. Walter Morrissey, Mrs. Michael Murphy, Mrs. Bernard Riley, Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. Thomas O'Riordan and Mrs. Barbara Schultz, Charles Hurley, Timothy Mahoney, John Nelligan, James Dyer, William Dolan, William A. Doherty, Joseph A. McCarthy, Frank McBride, Morris Shea, John Daley, Peter O'Dowd, John Kelley and Arthur Bourassa.

The following team will take care of the events which will be held during the week of July 12: Mrs. Michael Burke and Dr. J. J. Daly, chairman; Miss Anna Hennessey, Miss Julia Watts, Miss Rose LeFebvre, Miss Eva Bourassa, Miss Annetta Downs, Miss Helen Driscoll, Miss Grace Abercrombie, Miss Mary Sharpe, Mrs. Frank Connelly, Mrs. Robert Winters, Mrs. Annie Qualey, Mrs. Frotten, Mrs. Sharpe, Mrs. Ray Hickey, Joseph Lynch, John Hurley, Leo Driscoll, Frank Nelligan, Thomas O'Riordan, Arthur Beer, Edward Downs, John Young, Arthur Bourassa, Leo Boucher and John P. S. Doherty.

The following team will have charge of the activities for the week of July 19: Miss Julia Fahey, Mrs. Connelly, Mrs. White, Mrs. Gray, Miss Bridget Freely, Miss Annie McMahon, Joseph Hickey, William Harnedy, Robert Wilson, Robert Winters, Patrick Beston, Charles Murray, Niel Cussen, John Alexander, Charles J. Bailey and Jeremiah O'Connor.

The activities for the week of July 26 will be taken care of by the following committee of which Mrs. Peter Doherty and John Cussen are chairman: Mrs. John Young, Miss Mary Young, Miss Josephine Lynch, Miss Helen Brennan, Mrs. Frank S. McDonald, Mrs. J. J. Daly, Jeremiah J. O'Connor, Joseph Cronin, Charles Murray, Neil Alexander, Edward O'Connell, Dr. John J. Hartigan and James Flannery.

The activities for the first week in August will be carried out under the following committee with Mrs. Aubrey Polgreen and Grand Knight Augustine P. Sullivan as the chairman; Miss Mary Holahan, Mrs. Lynch, Miss Helen Lynch, Miss Anna Cronin, Miss Ethel Polgreen, Miss Mary McDonald, Mrs. Fred Collins, Miss Josephine Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph Beaulieu, Mrs. Jeremiah J. O'Connor, Mrs. Edward McCabe, Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Mrs. John Leary, Mrs. Frank Farrell, Mrs. Murphy, Joseph Connelly, Frank S. McDonald, John Kelly, James Welsh, Frank Markey, John J. Barrett, John Leary, William Simmons and John Pickles.

Wedding

LIBBEY—MITCHELL

Mrs. Frank Blackstone Mitchell of Summer street announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Philip Terry Libbey of Boston, at noon, Saturday, June 26, in St. John's Episcopal church, Los Angeles, California, by Rev. Dr. George Davidson, rector of the church.

The bride attended Abbot academy, and is also a graduate of the Boston School of Physical Education. Mr. Libbey was graduated from Boston University in 1923, and now has business connections in Los Angeles where the young couple will make their home.

John-Esther Gallery Closed

The John-Esther Art Gallery at Abbot academy is closed for the summer. The walls of the main gallery will be retinted and other repairs made.

Substantial Sum Realized for Lawrence General Hospital

The many persons in Andover who are interested in the work of the Lawrence General hospital, as well as those who actively participated in the garden party recently given on the grounds of Mrs. John T. Lord of Abbot street will be glad to hear that the sum of \$1874 was realized on that occasion for the benefit of the institution.

A more detailed account given out by Mrs. Andrew B. Sutherland, chairman of the general committee is as follows:

Supper	\$ 447.00
Handkerchief	237.00
Ice cream	202.00
Apron	195.85
Flowers and pottery	176.45
Candy	171.50
Food	166.53
Entrance fees	113.60
Grabs and balloons	65.00
Money gifts	50.00
Tonic and potato chips	15.40
Fortune teller	8.67
Pony rides	5.00
	\$1874.00

Christ Church Choir Boys at Revere

Twenty-eight members of Christ church choir left Saturday morning by automobile for Revere where they will spend a week at the Mothers' Rest camp.

The party includes Robert Deyermund, counselor; David Nicol, K. Wallace, J. Gordon, G. Keith, A. Swenson, A. Ward, A. Frazer, J. Walker, L. Hilton, A. Cole, A. Davidson, R. Davidson, J. Hulme, J. Cromie, J. White, A. Zink, H. Donaghey, J. McWhitt, Valentine, J. Leacock, Wm. Nicol, J. Craik, R. Norton, J. Hilton, A. Davidson, White, Wallace.

I. O. O. F. Notes

Plans for participation in the big parade at Methuen Saturday were discussed at the business meeting of Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., held in Fraternal hall Wednesday evening. All members who intend to march should report at Fraternal hall as near 12 o'clock as possible Saturday noon. The parade will start at 1:30 o'clock.

The next meeting of the lodge will be held in Fraternal hall Wednesday evening, July 14. Meetings will be held twice a month during the summer months.

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Outdoor Whist on Lawn of Dr. J. J. Daly's Home

The first of the summer activities under the direction of Court St. Monica and Andover council, Knights of Columbus, was the outdoor whist party held on the lawn at the home of Dr. J. J. Daly, Wednesday evening. Twenty-three tables were used for whist and a large number of valuable prizes were given out.

A \$5-gold-piece was won by F. J. Maguire and the other prize winners were as follows: Katherine Hurley, napkins; Louis Lefebvre, umbrella; Joseph McCauley, silk stockings; Arthur Bourassa, cigarettes; Mary Geagan, cut glass vinegar cruet; Josephine Sullivan, umbrella; Mrs. James Craik, glasses; Mrs. John McDonald, glass dish; Mrs. Connelly, safety razor; Mrs. William Navin, bath salts; Ethel Polgreen, stationery; Joseph Bouleau, towel; Mrs. O'Brien, candlesticks; Mrs. Fallon, necktie; Mrs. Peter Doherty, stockings; Helen Brennan, pencil; Margaret Watt, egg; John Hurley, bath salts; Mrs. Frank Connelly, towel; Patrick Barrett, perfume; James Keefe, cuff links; Mrs. Michael Burke, towel; Charles Hurley, perfume; Mrs. John Young, apron; Mrs. Jere O'Connor, socks; Julia Watts, towel; Julia Schofield, socks; A. Connelly, towel; Mrs. John Sullivan, towel; James McSwiggan, socks; Sarah Riley, socks; J. Cussen, cuff links; H. Dolan, socks; Mrs. Annie Qualey, sugar and creamer; Bridget Whelan, embroidered buffet set; Mrs. Mary Lynch, sugar; Mrs. George Manock, compact; Mrs. Walter Morrissey, cake; Mrs. Bouleau, bath salts; Neil Cussen, pen; Mrs. J. Sullivan, towel; Esther Corey, candy.

The punches were Josephine Daly, Mary Mullane, Anna Hennessey, Julia Fahey, Katherine Winters.

Children's Party Monday

A children's party will be held in K. of C. hall on Chestnut street Monday afternoon. All children who have costumes should wear them as a prize will be awarded. The party will start at two o'clock and will be held under the auspices of the K. of C. Carnival committee.

Members of Smith & Dove Office Forces Enjoy Vacations

The following members of the Smith & Dove office are enjoying two weeks' vacation. Rene Dumont is at Indian Lake, Maine; Lawrence Heath is at North Adams; Mrs. George McCollum is with her husband, George McCollum of the American Woolen company office, in Philadelphia. Florence Doyle is at Salisbury beach. George Carney and Henry Doucette are also enjoying their vacations.

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Obituaries

DANIEL J. HARRINGTON

Daniel J. Harrington passed away on June 24, at his home in Elm Court after an illness of several months. He was born in County Cork, Ireland, but came to Andover when a boy. He has resided here for thirty-eight years. He was employed as a freeman for many years by the Tye Rubber Company. He was a member of Andover K. of C. and Div. 6 A. O. H.

He is survived by one brother, John Harrington of Ireland, three sisters, Miss Katherine Harrington and Mrs. Jeremiah Horgan of Ireland and Mrs. Daniel Cronin of Andover.

The funeral was held on June 28 from St. Augustine's Church, with a Solemn High Mass celebrated by Rev. Thomas Fogarty, assisted by Rev. John A. Nugent and Patrick Campbell. Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery. The bearers were: Frank McDonald, Michael Maroney, Timothy Mahoney, Patrick Brady, Patrick Carroll and Patrick Barrett.

A delegation from Andover Council No. 1078, K. of C. attended the funeral and Martin Dugan was present as a representative of the Tye Rubber Company.

MRS. ELIZABETH LANE RHODES

Mrs. Elizabeth Lane Rhodes, an Andover girl and wife of Walter Rhodes died at 55 High street on Saturday, June 26, after a long illness aged forty-six years, ten months, and twenty-eight days.

Besides her husband she is survived by a sister, Miss Josephine M. Lane of Malden.

Funeral services were held at St. Augustine's church, Monday morning and burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

South Church Picnic

The South Church Sunday school enjoyed a picnic Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. camp in Westford, near Lowell. About eighty attended during the afternoon, the trip being made in a bus and private cars. No special sports were run off, but a ball game was an interesting feature. Those who went had a fine time canoeing, swimming and enjoying the pleasant afternoon. Basket lunch was carried. Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Foster were in charge of the affair.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Julia Daly returned Wednesday from Chicago where she has been attending the Eucharistic congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Flagg and family are at their cottage at Kennebunkport, Maine, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Elm street spent the week-end at their summer home at Brier Neck, Gloucester.

Alfred Melanson, Allen Legere and Leo Perry, all of Essex street, are motoring through Canada for ten days.

Judge Morton, president of the Board of Trustees of Abbot academy, with Mrs. Morton sailed for England this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bars and family will spend the summer at the Keewaydin Camps, Lake Timagami, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Mary Mullane of Jamaica Plain is visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Daly, at their home on Chestnut street.

William H. Jaquith, 2nd, of Salem street was "master of the ride" at the Crownmont Mount, Salem N. H., on Wednesday afternoon.

Roundabout Meeting of Garden Club
A roundabout meeting of the Garden department of the November club was held yesterday afternoon with a good attendance.

Each garden visited had its own peculiar charm, expressing the individuality of its owner and many choice blooms were seen in spite of heat and drought.

The gardens visited were those of Mrs. Frederick N. Chandler, Miss Kate P. Jenkins, Mrs. Chester W. Holland, Miss Mary Byers Smith, Mrs. George L. Selden, Mrs. Joseph A. Rand, Mrs. John A. Towle and Mrs. Henry A. Bodwell.

The guests were privileged to pass judgment on the very superior fruit of Mrs. Chandler's strawberry bed and at Mrs. Bodwell's light refreshments were served.

Enjoyed Hike

The Aweont Blue Bird Group enjoyed a hike through Cannel Woods, Wednesday.

Games were played and a basket lunch was served at noon.

The following members were present: Ruth Dennison, Beulah Dennison, Constance Turnbull, Helen Holden, Frances Souter, Helen Hall, Betty Cole, Helen MacDonald, Mariana Cromie and Miss Frances Hall, guardian. The following guests also attended: Jeanette and Arlene Meehan, Catherine and Rita Sweeney, Barbara Jane Tapley, Marion Tapley and Isabelle Mackenzie.

Free Church Pastors in July
Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Church and their daughter, Beth, will spend the summer in Europe, sailing this week from New York, and returning on September 4.

As next Sunday is communion Sunday Rev. F. A. Wilson, pastor emeritus of the Free church, will conduct the service and preach the sermon.

The other Sundays in the month will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Faigley, a leading light in the Congregational denomination of Free church three years ago and it was through his influence that Mr. Church became pastor of the Free church.

Card of Thanks
I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their great kindness during the illness of my wife, especially Mr. and Mrs. William Navin in whose house we made our home at the time of her death.

WALTER RHODES

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NAT'L BANK CENTENNIAL (Continued from page 1)

that "his influence as a Christian gentleman was hardly second to that of any man in Andover." His house stood at the corner of Main and Phillips streets until it was moved to its present site on Phillips street in 1881 to make room for the Church house.

Mark Newman was principal of Phillips academy from 1795 till 1800 and after that was clerk of the Board of Trustees until 1836. He was also president of the Board of Trustees of Abbot academy from its foundation until 1843.

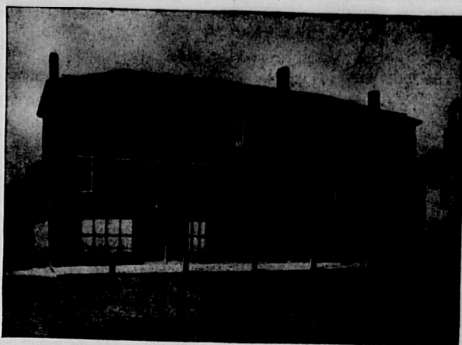
Dr. Joseph Kittridge was interested in manufacturing in North Andover where he was associated with Captain Nathaniel Stevens, one of whose grandsons, Nathaniel

following day the first statement of the condition of the Bank, dated September 29, 1826, was submitted to the Board of Directors.

On December 26, the salary of the cashier was increased to \$700.00 and on March 20, 1827, the first dividend was declared to be paid to shareholders on the second day of April, 1827, at the rate of three per cent per annum.

In October of 1829 it was voted to make application to the Legislature for extension of the Charter of the Bank for twenty years. In the following year, sessions of the directors became so important that it was voted that "in future the door be closed and no person be admitted without their consent."

The General Bank Act was accepted in October of 1831. It was also voted to purchase thirty-eight shares in the building



OLD BANK BUILDING ABOUT 1830

Stevens, is the president and one of whose great-grandsons, Samuel D. Stevens, is one of the directors of the Andover National Bank today. Hobart Clark is mentioned as a subscriber in 1835 for five shares in the Protestant Episcopal Society of Andover.

The Abbot family, always numerous in Andover, were represented by Amos Abbot, later a member of the United States Congress, and Captain Stephen Abbot who seems to have taken his turn at military service. Amos Blanchard was associated with Daniel Poor and Abel Blanchard in the manufacture of paper, the mill and privileges being ultimately purchased by the Marland Manufacturing company for woolen manufactures. He was a deacon of the South church and lived on Salem street where he took academy boys as boarders.

occupied by John Smith at \$40.00 per share and all remaining shares at a price not exceeding \$50.00.

Business seems to have been expanding, for application was made to the Legislature to increase capital stock to \$125,000 and Dr. Amos Abbot and Hobart Clark were made a committee "to see on what terms bricks may be obtained and an addition be made to the bank building on the northerly end." Evidently the bricks were obtained on satisfactory terms for in May of 1832, Hobart Clark, Mr. Punchard, and Mr. Flint were a committee to erect the proposed addition on the best terms they can obtain and to finish it in such manner as they shall think most for the interest of the Bank, subject to such directions as they may receive from time to time from the Directors.



SAMUEL FARRAR



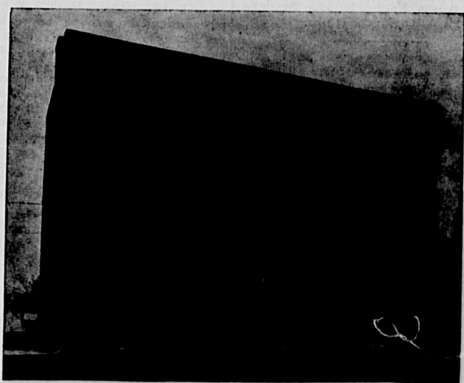
JOHN FLINT

The first meeting of these directors was held at the office of Samuel Merrill, Esq., on April 3, 1826. Mark Newman was again chosen moderator and Amos Blanchard was chosen cashier of the bank and clerk of the board.

It is recorded that "Mr. John Brown in behalf of himself and others offered to rent for the use of the Bank the northerly end of a brick building which they were about to erect on the brick turnpike, a little southerly from Skinner and Kidder's store. They offered to rent for the sum of \$65.00 annually and for a term of five or seven years a room in the lower story, to be twenty-three feet wide and to extend across the southerly end of said building, the room and entry to be well finished in clear stuff, to be lathed and plastered and papered and painted the

Only a little more than a year from the first increase of the capital stock application was again made to the Legislature for an increase to \$200,000 and in 1836 a third application for an increase to \$300,000. In the meantime an assistant was employed at a salary of \$150.00 a year.

The next two years were not so prosperous. In May, 1837, it is noted "That in consequence of the general suspension of specie payment by the banks in Boston and vicinity that this bank suspend the payment of specie for deposit and bills till further order of the Board," and, in March of the following year that "By reason of the unsettled state of the money market and the consequent diminution of business for some months past, no dividend or profits on the stock of the Bank be made." This was only



NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, 1915

counter and draws to be built and the counter to be of mahogany if the Directors pay the additional cost of the boards." This offer was accepted and it was voted that Samuel Farrar and Francis Kidder, Stephen Abbot and Hobart Clark be a committee to execute a contract with Mr. Brown for the rent of a room and procure a suitable vault to be built therein.

Samuel Farrar was then chosen the first president of the new bank, a position which he held for thirty years. The cashier was authorized to procure bills of Abraham Perkins' impression stereotype plates to any amount not exceeding \$30,000. At another meeting later in the month, it was voted that the salary of the cashier be \$500.00 and that the Bank be open four hours a day before one o'clock in the afternoon, the hours finally being settled as 8.00 a.m. to 12.00 m.

A contract was made with the Suffolk Bank in Boston for the amount of specie which might be wanted for the first installment and on June 26 the first installment was due from the stockholders.

July 1, 1826, was the momentous day when the bank was opened for business and the first deposit of \$100.00 was made by the Essex Turnpike company.

The first meeting of the Stockholders was held again at James Locke's tavern and the

for a few months, however, for in September dividend payments were resumed. The next move was to reduce the capital stock to \$250,000 and after August of 1841 no interest was paid "or monies deposited in this Bank except to the Savings Institution and that the interest on their deposits be reduced to four and one half per cent."

A law was passed in 1843 requiring a State Bank to supply the names of all shareholders as of May 1 of each year to the city or town treasurer for the purpose of taxation.

The Bank about this time became the lessor of quarters for the Odd Fellows with a rental of \$125.00 a year, offices for the Insurance company with a rental of fifty dollars a year, and a chamber to Samuel Merrill, the lawyer, with a rental of twenty dollars a year. No repairs or expenses therefor were to be paid for by the Bank.

Until the passage of the National Bank Act of 1863 one of the most important functions of state banks was the issuance of bills similar to that in the accompanying cut.

Such bills made up a large part of the circulating currency of the times, and backed by the names of such men as the payee and the officers who signed it, its value was never questioned. For signing these bills and other

extra services as President of the Bank, Samuel Farrar was voted \$200.00 as compensation.

At the expiration of twenty years, the Legislature was petitioned for an extension of the bank's charter.

In October of 1857 specie payments were suspended, caused by suspension of the banks in Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, but in December it was "Resolved that the cashier be instructed to redeem all bills of the Andover Bank at sight in gold or silver which are presented at the counter for that purpose."

With 1865, a new page was turned in the history of the Andover Bank. At a special meeting of the stockholders, it was voted to organize the bank into an association for banking purposes under the laws of the United States, and soon after such alterations were made in the banking rooms as were expedient for that purpose.

In another fifteen years, the purchase of the estate of Stephen Abbot adjoining and in the rear of the Bank building and extending to Central street was discussed. More commodious quarters were visioned. In September of 1888, architects were invited to furnish preliminary plans for new Bank building and by November the building committee was authorized to contract for the erection of a new building on the same site and to dispose of the buildings already on the property. A portion of the land and buildings was eventually sold at auction.

Many persons remember the bank building when new, which besides accommodating the Andover National Bank afforded space on the ground floor for the Savings Bank, J. C. Sears' shoe store, and later Bliss' drug store with the insurance offices, Dr. Gilbert's

spacious dental parlors, and afterwards the rooms of the R. C. O. A. and Judge Stone's law office on the second floor and the rooms for the Masons on the third floor.

By 1910, the Savings Bank required extra space and an addition to the building was made for its accommodation. A little later J. Tyler Kimball, the banking rooms of the National Bank were enlarged and a fire and burglar proof vault was installed.

About this time the World War intervened and in the activities necessary to that period the National Bank did its part. Liberty Bonds were purchased through the bank on a partial payment plan, and a vote was passed authorizing the cashier to apply Government War Loan Deposit Account, and to pledge collateral security against the same. A contribution of \$500.00 was made to the American National Red Cross.

In 1914, a strip of land to the south was purchased to square off the bank lot, and ten years later the house and land of Margaret Gray on Central Street was purchased. By this time the business of both institutions had made even the enlarged quarters crowded and in October of 1924 the Savings Bank moved into its own beautiful building farther up the Main street, leaving the entire lower floor for the National Bank.

When the foundations for this addition were being dug, the workmen were much puzzled to come across foundations of an old building. The mystery is solved by Henry W. Barnard who says that when he was a very small boy, his father, J. Warren Barnard, had a shoe store and a small shop in the rear of the present location of the Bank building which was reached by the alley from Main street. Here he carried on his business and as was customary on those days, cut the shoes and sent them out to be stitched, receiving them again to be made up. Without doubt it was the foundations of this small one-story shoe shop which were unearthed two years ago.

Along with improvements in material equipment the bank has constantly increased the field and quality of its service to its customers. In 1914, a savings department was established and the following year, a Christmas club. Arrangements were made whereby United States Government Liberty Bonds might be accepted for safe keeping from individuals who had no secure place for them. The safety deposit boxes and storage vaults now afford a safe repository for all sorts of valuables, both papers, and silver, and jewelry, 681 persons now having access to deposit boxes in the vault. The Board of Directors is also authorized to

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EDWARD TAYLOR 1843-1845
FRANCIS COGSWELL, Esq. 1845-1856
MOSES FOSTER, Jr. 1856-1895
EDWARD R. FOSTER 1895-1896
J. TYLER KIMBALL 1896-1912
CHESTER W. HOLLAND 1912-

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ASSISTANT CASHIER
LOUIS S. FINGER 1922-

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NATHANIEL STEVENS 1890-1900
DR. CECIL F. P. BANCROFT 1890-1901
JAMES C. SAWYER 1902-1907
GEORGE F. SMITH 1907-

collect deposits and deliver pay rolls for the convenience of customers in Shawshnee Village. Employees of the Tye Rubber company now present their pay checks at the bank to receive their weekly stipend. Only a year ago it was voted to retire the entire circulation of the Andover Bank notes amounting to \$50,000.00. The bank now has 4540 accounts on its ledgers.

The spacious accommodations for the patrons of the bank, the officers and clerks are equipped with every modern convenience. The handsome interior finished in soft gray with mahogany woodwork looks especially

well this week with its decorations of flags and bunting, and the beautiful flowers, the gifts from customers.

Carl Elander of 96 Elm street who carries on a tailoring business at 7 Main street has the honor of being the first customer at the bank Thursday morning and his name will appear on the books as the first entry in the second century of the bank's business.

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(declined to serve)
AMOS ABBOT 1844-
(President Pro Tem)

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JOHN L. TAYLOR 1873-1880
EDWARD TAYLOR 1880-1890
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SUMMER CANDIES

PAGE & SHAW Bon Bon Mixture \$1.00
DURAND'S Combination, Light and Dark Coatings 1.00
FOSS' Assorted Fruit Slices, special for the week-end .69

HARTIGAN PHARMACY

COR. MAIN and CHESTNUT STS.

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WEST PARISH

Mrs. Herbert Lewis visited friends in Waltham on Tuesday.

All services of the West church excepting those of Sunday morning, are suspended until September.

Make your plans to attend the joint Pomona Field Day at Essex Aggie August 4. A fine program is planned.

One of the interesting sights on the River road is the big fields of potatoes. One contains forty acres and it is certainly a fine looking sight.

The R. P. C. Girls' club will join the office girls of the American Woolen Company in an outing at the beach over the Fourth. Mrs. John Buchanan will chaperon the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burr and son Clayton, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Stevens, and daughter, Virginia, and guests from Melrose and Mrs. Parker spent Tuesday at Plum Island.

The West Church Sunday school held their Children's Day exercises on Sunday morning. Thomas Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter, was baptized and Alden Hood and Helen Corliss received Bibles. The choir assisted in the singing. Plants were given to each child present.

Pomona members who wish to take the sixth degree so that they may be ready for the seventh in Portland in November can do so at Bedford Thursday evening, October 14, or at Haverhill, Friday evening, October 15, or Saturday afternoon, October 16, at Goussier, or Saturday evening, October 16, at Peabody. This early notice is given that all may be able to make plans in time. Detailed notice will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Averill have just returned from a trip through the Berkshires by the way of the Mohawk Trail. While away, they attended the seventh reunion of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture and Department of Agriculture. Mr. Averill reports the season in Western Massachusetts as three weeks behind the season here. Lilacs are just coming out and laurel will not be at the height of its beauty for at least a week or ten days. Along the Connecticut valley, things look like early spring. Mr. Averill represented Essex County Agricultural Societies.

Vancouver Tree Memorial

In Petersham churchyard, Surrey, fir trees grown from seeds sent from British Columbia have just been planted over the grave of the explorer, Captain Vancouver, who gave the city of Vancouver its name.

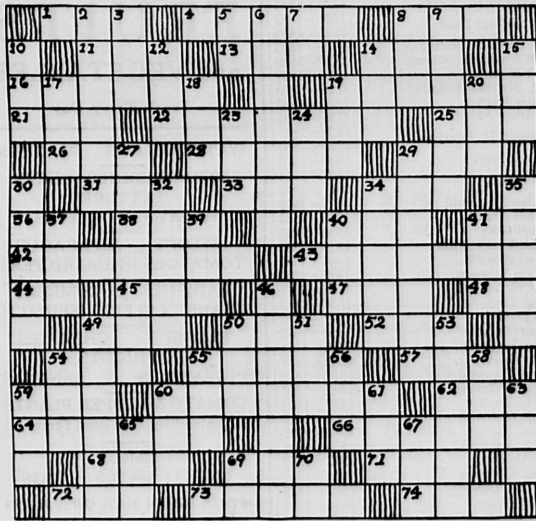
Sings at His Work

Give me the man who sings at his work, he his occupation what it may. He is equal to any of those who follow the same pursuit in silent sullenness. He will do it better. He will persevere longer.—Carlyle.

Most Perfect Language

It is a matter of opinion as to which is the most perfect language. Many authorities on philology have claimed that the ancient Greek is the most perfect language that has ever existed in the world.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.
- 1—Frozen water
 - 4—Fancy eating rooster
 - 5—Liquid measures (abbr.)
 - 11—Part of the human body
 - 12—A color
 - 14—Organ of hearing
 - 15—Not wide
 - 19—Something to be done
 - 21—A number
 - 22—One of minute elevations of the skin
 - 25—Female of fallow deer
 - 26—A small mischievous spirit
 - 28—Pertaining to a duke
 - 29—100 years (abbr.)
 - 31—Juice of trees
 - 32—To work steadily
 - 34—A means of travel
 - 36—Exclamation of surprise
 - 38—Perceived
 - 40—A little way off
 - 41—Note of musical scale
 - 43—A flowering house plant
 - 45—Neither on one side nor the other
 - 44—A linear measure (abbr.)
 - 46—A possessive pronoun
 - 47—A spring of mineral water
 - 48—A Southern state (abbr.)
 - 49—Fish spawn
 - 51—Contraction of over
 - 52—And so forth (abbr.)
 - 54—Pale
 - 55—Relative by marriage
 - 57—Part of a circle
 - 58—A small plot of ground
 - 60—Merchandise shipped
 - 62—An infinite space of time
 - 64—The whole thing
 - 65—A yellow and black song bird
 - 68—One out of many
 - 69—Established value
 - 71—Central state (abbr.)
 - 72—A spring medicine
 - 74—A meadow
- Vertical.
- 2—Songs sung at Christmas
 - 3—To make a mistake
 - 6—Preposition
 - 7—A cluster of flowers on one stem
 - 8—A preposition
 - 9—Equality of values
 - 10—A kind of food
 - 12—An implement for cleaning floor
 - 14—An epoch
 - 15—A lyric poem
 - 16—A verb
 - 17—Veneration
 - 18—Small bunches
 - 19—Right-angled addition to house
 - 20—Prefix meaning not
 - 23—A young dog
 - 24—Song
 - 27—Prevailing style
 - 29—A poem set to music
 - 30—A child's favorite candy
 - 32—A sticky substance
 - 34—A closed car
 - 35—A kind of food
 - 39—The Badger state (abbr.)
 - 40—An affirmative
 - 41—A laborious drudge
 - 42—A large water fowl
 - 43—A plant of India used for seal work
 - 50—A unit
 - 53—A tattered cloth
 - 54—Person of European descent born in a colony
 - 56—Succeeded
 - 58—Anger
 - 59—Which person
 - 60—Western state (abbr.)
 - 61—A kind of grease
 - 62—A prefix meaning three
 - 63—Born
 - 64—A tavern
 - 65—Sick
 - 67—Place where mail is received (abbr.)
 - 70—New England state (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Davidson motored to Rybe Beach last Sunday.

James Gordon of Red Spring road is spending a week at Point of Pines.

Stanley Smith of Brechin terrace has moved his family to Red Spring road.

John Reid of Paterson, N. J., renewed acquaintances in the village over the week-end.

Mrs. Margaret Keith of Red Spring road enjoyed the breezes at Salisbury Beach last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of Reading visited friends on Red Spring road, last Thursday.

Miss Irene Hackney of Red Spring road left this week for Canterbury, N. H., where she will spend the summer.

Miss Marion Hurlst of Concord, N. H., spent a few days at the home of Mrs. John Hackney of Red Spring road.

Mrs. Mary Bracken of Paterson, N. J., visited at the home of Mrs. Margaret Keith of Red Spring road over the week-end.

Mrs. R. Cunio of Woburn visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Timothy McCarthy of Red Spring road, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hanscom of Glen, N. H., visited at the home of Mrs. John Henderson of Red Spring road last Thursday.

Mrs. Jane Hackney of Red Spring road left for Worcester this week where she will attend the State Open Golf Tournament in which three of her sons will compete.

Champion Indian Ridge Soccer Team Feted

The champion Indian Ridge soccer team was royally feted Thursday evening, June 24, at Hillside house, Shawshen road.

The band of youngsters captured the Greater Lawrence grammar school soccer league title for the second straight year and in recognition of their sterling work a number of loyal and enthusiastic followers planned the testimonial.

A chicken supper was served and it was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. Sweaters were awarded to the players by the enthusiasts, while John Anderson of the Arlington mill had the honor to present the bronze medal and shield to the Champions. Mr. Anderson aroused fine enthusiasm by his stirring remarks and at the close he was very generously applauded.

The program was:

Duet—Bob Winters and John Mahoney
Dance—Charleston—Minnie Valentine
Song—Clark road—Agnes Stewart
Dance—Edna Anderson
Comic song—Henry Fairweather
Song—John Mahoney

Dancing followed the post-prandial exercises and there was a special dance for the boys.

The Indian Ridge boys say the shield that occupied a conspicuous place in the hall will be theirs again next season when they hope to win it for the third straight season.

The committee that planned the enjoyable time was made up of the following: Chairman, Charles Petters; secretary, Edward Anderson; treasurer, David Milne; and George Craig, Alex Valentine and Burt Sharpe.

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow. 6.15. Christian Endeavor. 7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Raymond Wonder, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow. 7.00. Union service. 7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce spent Sunday in Hampton.

Melvin Haynes spent the week end at York beach.

Mrs. James Keating and Raymond spent Tuesday in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stevens have moved to South Lawrence.

The parsonage and Methodist church are receiving a coat of paint.

Mrs. Edwin Brown and son, Roy, spent Tuesday in Melrose Highlands.

William Quinn who has been visiting his sister in Philadelphia, Penn., has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce and daughter, Harriet, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson and daughter, Violet, of Reading were guests in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Kean of Webster visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keating on Marlboro road.

Mrs. Nellie Spuck of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Marlboro street.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murnane are rejoicing over the birth of a boy Monday at the O'Donnell sanatorium.

Mrs. Milton Friese and children, George and Jeannette, left Sunday for a ten days visit with Mrs. Friese's mother in Rockland, Me.

Mrs. George R. Moody is visiting in Salem. The canvassing committee for the Fourth of July celebration has been visiting the people of the town for funds to support the Fourth of July celebration and has met with good success. Any person wishing to donate may do so by communicating with Fred Buckley, Timothy Haggerty, Fred Shattuck, Sr., Fred Sanborn or E. W. Brown.

Boy Drowns in Shawshen River

Donald Davis, 13, a state ward for the past six years at the home of Benjamin F. Clark road, was drowned in the Shawshen river shortly after 1.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon while in swimming.

According to information available, Davis had attempted to swim across the river, a feat he is said to have successfully done before, reaching the middle of the stream, sank from view.

Mr. Nason was summoned by youths who were swimming nearby, and recovered the body with a grappling iron. The body was found in a shallow stream, and was pulled out by a fisherman who was using a grappling iron. The body was found in a shallow stream, and was pulled out by a fisherman who was using a grappling iron.

Mrs. Helen Davis, mother of the youth, was notified of the occurrence, as also was the only other survivor, a sister, Marion, residing in Natick.

The funeral was held from the home of Benjamin F. Nason of Clark road at two o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. Raymond Wonder officiated at the services.

The bearers were Joseph Lord, Charles Mason, Edward Hasty and Stillman Lawrence. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Party on Sixth Birthday

A pretty birthday party was held Saturday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday of Beatrice Beaulieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beaulieu of Clark road.

A beautiful birthday cake with six candles was a feature of the occasion. Games were played and a good time was had by all the little guests. Dainty refreshments were served.

The little hostess was the recipient of many gifts. Those present were as follows: Beatrice Beaulieu, Florence Wells, Ruth Wells, Helen Nichols, Ruth Nichols, Dorothy Dane, Albert Beaulieu, Raymond Beaulieu, Irene Beaulieu, Yvonne Beaulieu, Edna Beaulieu, Mrs. Romeo Beaulieu, Mrs. Albert Beaulieu, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beaulieu.

Bonfire and Horribles Planned for Fourth

The committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration met in the Rod and Gun club room on Tuesday evening and made extensive plans for the celebration. Promptly at 12.01 a. m., July 5, the celebration will commence with a large bonfire on the playground. At eight o'clock the horribles parade will be held on the main street at nine o'clock a horse and carriage parade. The latter will include the baby and doll carriages.

The races and prizes will be as follows: Boys and girls, 8 years or under—25-yard dash, \$1.00 and 50c.

Boys and girls 8 to 10 years—50-yard dash, \$1.00 and 50c.

Boys and girls 10 to 12 years—50-yard dash, \$1.00 and 50c.

Boys and girls, 12 to 14 years—50-yard dash, \$1.00 and 50c.

Boys and girls, 14 to 18 years—100-yard dash, \$1.50 and \$1.00.

Boys, 12 or under—Sack race, \$1.00 and 50c.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

SCREW ATTAR
DOUBLE ANSWER
STAGS TEACH SNIP
KILNS ARM DEDAL
SEARAE ARAB LY
ON LAKE ADIT AS
RAVEL LIP CONCH
GRID MANSE ROTA
AIR SINCERE TIP
NAILED H OCTAVE
LLAMAS ACHERE
EXIST PEONY

Girls, 12 or under—Sack race, \$1.00 and 50c.

Obstacle race—Boys, \$1.00 and 50c; girls, \$1.00 and 50c.

Potato race—Boys, \$1.00 and 50c; girls, \$1.00 and 50c.

Greased pig—\$2.00 and \$1.00.

Horribles parade—\$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00.

The latter parade will be held if there is a sufficient number of entrants. Those planning to be in the parade should notify Fred Buckley by Sunday night.

The people desiring to have water sports are requested to notify the committee who will decide whether or not they will be held.

The preceding program is open for suggestions and is subject to changes.

The general committee is as follows: Timothy Haggerty, chairman; Fred Buckley, treasurer; Edwin Brown, secretary.

Vehicle parade committee: chairman, William Adams.

Horrible parade committee: John Dearborn, Fred Shattuck.

William Cronin, Fred Cronin, George Haggerty and Carl Wells will assist the committee on sports.

Dance committee: Timothy Haggerty and Fred Sanborn.

To Have Picnic

The Congregational Sunday school and the Ladies' Aid will combine and hold a picnic July 7 at Salem Willows.

All who intend to participate are requested to meet at the church at nine o'clock. The party will go by bus and will take a lunch. The prices are as follows: Adults, \$1.00; children over nine, 50 cents. Children under nine, free.

Moody Pupils Give Tenth Annual Recital

The tenth annual pianoforte recital by the pupils of Helen Louise Moody was held in the community rooms Tuesday evening.

Before the recital Miss Moody presented a sum of \$16 from herself and pupils to William McIntyre, president of the B. V. T. S., to be added to the piano fund.

The recital was considered to be the best ever given in this town and the new piano recently purchased by the B. V. T. S. added in no small degree to the best efforts put forth by the pupils.

The platform was attractively decorated with hothouse and wild flowers.

Part One

Duet, Processional March—Williams
William Juhlmann, Vincent Bonner
Peasants' Song—Margaret Mitchell
Old Black Joe—Rouff
Merry Game and Song—Bertha Kent
Rolling the Hoop—Johnson
The Choo-Choo Train—Paldi
Ada Haynes
PART TWO
Old French Dance—Rouffier
Melodie Study in A—Strelski
In a Shady Dell—Edith Griffin
Polonaise in D—Delwin Shattuck
The Country Fair—Krentzlin
A Night in May—Krentzlin
Butterfly—Glezer
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia—Bland-Kern
Minuet L'Antique—Paderewski
May O' Dreams—Cawley
Reverie—Atherion
Cascade of Roses—Ascher
Sous Bois—Staub
Impromptu in A—Von Wilm
Marche Mignonne—Faldini
Le Papillon—Faldini
Duet, From Foreign Parts, Hungary—Moszkowski
Eunice O'Donnell, Charlotte Marland

Perfect attendance for four years: Vincent Bonner, Gertrude Conkey.

Perfect attendance for two years: Drina Gollan, William Juhlmann.

Perfect attendance for one year: Margaret Holden, Bertha Kent, Charlotte Marland, Grace Russell, Delwin Shattuck.

Wedding

CHEYNE—RILEY

Miss Grace Madeline Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Riley became the bride of George Cyril Cheyne, son of Mrs. George F. Cheyne of Andover, at a pretty ceremony on Monday afternoon at five o'clock in St. Augustine's church, Andover.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Fogarty, O. S. A., and the single ring service was used. Miss Annie Donovan, church organist, played the nuptial music.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette and satin with a chantilly lace. Her veil of imported lace was worn on train and held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. She was attended by Mrs. R. E. Franz, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a frock of powder blue georgette with a picture hat in harmony. Her flowers were butterfly roses.

William Riley, brother of the bride acted as best man. A reception for the members of the immediate families and intimate friends was held at the bride's home immediately after the ceremony.

The home was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers.

Mr. Cheyne will take his bride on a motor trip through the White Mountains after which they will make their home on Center street, Ballardvale.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Cheyne was a teacher in Wakefield. Mr. Cheyne is a local business man.

They were the recipients of many beautiful and costly gifts from relatives and friends.

Entertain Brook Lodge

At the meeting of the Good Templars held on Monday evening, Brook lodge of Methuen was entertained. Before the social hour a business session was held with Chief Templar Mrs. William Davis presiding.

Routine business was transacted. After the business meeting an interesting program was given at which the two lodges and invited guests were present.

About twenty members of the visiting lodge attended and were accompanied by members of their orchestra consisting of piano, violin, two banjos and drums which added much towards making the affair a success.

The program was announced by Brother Parker of Brook lodge and was as follows:

Selection—Orchestra
Piano Selection—James Sparks
Remarks—Sister Elizabeth Hackett
Jazz Dance—Dorothy Dane
Remarks—Lodge Deputy Titon
Solo—Charlotte Laurie

Accompanied by Miss Isabel Caldwell

Remarks—Brother Messer of Brook lodge
Selection—Orchestra
Piano solo—Jeanie and Ruth Scannell
Duet—Bertha Kent
Dance—Christine Burns, Gertrude Conkey
Remarks—Brother Hackett
Highland Fling—May Valentine
Dance—Dorothy Dane

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, punch and ice cream were served.

Junior Helpers Lawn Party

An interesting program was given Monday by a number of children on Miss Emily Tracey's lawn on High street. A small admission was charged, the proceeds to be given to the Junior Helpers.

A pageant was given first with the following characters:

America—Ada Haynes
Uncle Sam—Bertha Kent
Dutch Girls—Edith Griffin, Margaret Mitchell
Indian Girl—Drina Gollan
Red Cross Girl—Jane Wood
Two Girls of Long Ago—Ena and Doris Kidd
Photographer—Bertha Kent
Fat Lady—Edith Griffin
Siamese Twins—Jane Wood, Edith Griffin
Fortune Teller—Doris Kidd
Peppy Pixie—Drina Gollan, Margaret Mitchell
Wedding Scene—Bertha Kent
Bride—Ada Haynes
Bridgroom—Mildred Wood
Flower Girl—Jennie Scannell
Minister—Jennie Scannell

Alumni 10—Punchard 1

Former pupils of Eugene V. Lovely, coach at the Punched High School, defeated this year's team by the score of 10 to 1, before a fairly large gathering of alumni of the school, last Friday afternoon.

It was the second time this season that the "old grads" defeated the present Punchard team. The first game, which was played on April 19, was won by the score of 6 to 5.

Friday afternoon, however, the Alumni had a different team on the field, and according to those who understand baseball and know a good team, Friday's team was the better of the two that have represented the Alumni this season.

John Souter worked the full distance for the graduates and he let the high school boys down with three widely scattered singles during the contest. The heavy-hitting High School boys were hopeless against the twirling of the former Punchard captain. Souter was backed up by "Red" Dyer who also played well.

Four of the high school players whiffed the breezes during the afternoon. Souter, however, was inclined to go astray with his drop now and then. He allowed two batters to work him for free tickets to the initial sack.

The infield of the Alumni team was composed of three of the championship team of 1918, when Coach Lovely had a team that lost but one game all the season, that being to Winchester High. Roy Bowman of Niagara played first. Sol Walker who prepped at Phillips Academy was at short, and Bill Cronin, former Villa Nova football star, played third base on Friday. At second base was Frank Petty, another former Punchard star back. Walker, Cronin, and Petty, all from Ballardvale, gave that town a fine representation in the contest.

The High School team used three twirlers to try to stop the Alumni from hitting the old apple. Nothing, however, could stop them. They had their eye on the ball for the first time this season and socked out eight clean hits which resulted in scoring ten runs.

The Alumni started scoring in the first frame when with Danny Doyle doing the flinging the older boys worked a lead which later proved enough to win the game. Bob McCoubrie, former catcher and football star at Punched, worked a free ticket to first base and then went to third when Bill Cronin received a pass and the bases were filled.

The next two batters, Bowman and Petty, each flied out. Charlie Dalton then came to bat and after striking out, Blunt dropped the ball and was also credited with an error which allowed McCoubrie to tally. Arthur Fallon then singled to center and two more runs crossed the platter. With Fallon stealing second Blunt threw the ball down and Dalton ran home for another run. Fallon was safe at second. Dyer then closed the stanza by being struck out.

Another run was added in the second when Souter, after hitting a double, scored on an error by Blunt. In the fourth frame two more runners scored. Webster reached first when Phillips dropped his easy pop fly, stole second, and went to third on a single by Walker, and both scored on a neat hit by Bowman.

Errors by Danny Doyle and hits by Souter and Souter accounted for three runs in the final frame.

The High School team scored its only run in the fourth when with two out Gulick reached on a fielder's choice, stole second, and scored on a bad throw to second by Dyer.

The score:

ALUMNI

Webster, I. f. 2 1 0 0 0 0
McCoubrie, I. f. 0 1 0 0 0 0
Cronin, 3b. 4 2 1 2 4 0
Walker, s. s. 1 1 1 0 0 1
Bowman, 1b. 3 0 1 3 0 1
Petty, 2b. 3 0 0 3 0 1
Sellers, c. f. 1 1 1 0 0 0
Dalton, c. f. 2 1 0 0 0 0
Comeau, r. f. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fallon, r. f. 2 2 1 4 2 1
Dyer, c. 3 1 2 0 1 0
Souter, p. 3 1 2 0 1 0

Totals 24 10 8 12 7 4

PUNCHARD

Coutts, c. f. 2 0 1 3 0 0
Murphy, 3b. p. 2 0 1 1 0 0
Hilton, r. f. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Swenson, 1b. 2 0 0 3 0 0
Blunt, c. 2b. 2 0 0 6 1 2
Phillips, s. s. p. 2 0 1 0 0 0
Gulick, I. f. 1b. 2 1 0 0 0 0
Doyle, p. s. s. 1 0 0 2 0 3
Tate, r. f. I. f. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Ronan, 2b. I. f. 2 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 16 1 3 15 4 6
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6
Alumni 4 1 0 2 3 10
Punchard 0 0 0 1 x 1

Two-base hits: Cronin, Souter. Hits: off Doyle 3 in three innings; off Phillips 5 in one and two-thirds innings; off Murphy 0 in one-third inning. Stolen bases: Fallon, Webster, Gulick, Sellers, Doyle 4, Phillips, Souter 2. Struck out: by Doyle 5, Phillips 1, Souter 4. Time: 1 hour. Umpire: Riley.

Saintly Appearance

We believe that if a woman were told she was wanted in heaven in two minutes, she would take a look in the mirror and dab some more powder on her nose.—Jacksonville Times Union.

Colors Blended in Roof

Shingles may be dipped in several shades of red, green, gray or other colors, and may be laid without any suggestion of a fixed design, producing beautiful varicolored effects.

HAS CLEAREST SKIES IN WORLD

Quetta May Be Chosen for Smithsonian-Geographic Observatory.

Washington.—Quetta, in Baluchistan, near which it is probable that a new solar observatory will be established by the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution, is familiar—as a name—to readers of Kipling and workers of crossword puzzles, but probably means little to most Americans. The city and its region, recently visited by Dr. C. G. Abbot, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, are the subjects of a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Quetta exists primarily for military purposes," says the bulletin, "but the Pax Britannica that has been substituted for the lawlessness and banditry of former days has made an important civil community and trading center of it as well. Baluchistan is India's fortress to the east, and Quetta is its donjon keep. The British have been in control of the place since 1877, and since 1882 have held it under perpetual lease from its old ruler, the picturesque named Wazir of Kalat.

"When the British went in Quetta was only a little group of mud huts surrounded by unhealthy plains that were virtually swamps. Drainage and sanitation have made the place over. Now Quetta has a population of about 30,000, and the once swampy lowlands furnish a setting for villas and farmhouses surrounded by orchards and planted groves.

Mud Gives Way to Iron.
"The outstanding feature of Quetta, still, however, is the cantonment where six or eight regiments of British and Indian troops are quartered. This extensive post is to the north on relatively high ground while the civil town is to the south on a lower level. Mud, in the form of sun-dried brick, is still a most important building material in the town, though not to the extent that it was two decades ago. Then mud-brick domes formed many of the roofs, and were considered safe because of Quetta's scant rainfall (about 10 inches annually). But there came an unusually wet spring, and most of Quetta's buildings melted away. Since then many iron roofs—less picturesque, but better insurance against weather vagaries—have surmounted the mud walls of the town.

"The permeation of Quetta by British, or perhaps more broadly, by Western, influence, is a phenomenon that cannot be escaped by anyone who has known the town over a series of years. The standard of living rises before his eyes. Tea, a little while ago a marked luxury, is becoming a common beverage. Leather footwear has displaced sandals to a noteworthy degree; all classes are wearing warmer and more comfortable clothing; and the native women are decking themselves out in more ornaments, after the manner of their prosperous sisters in other climes.

"The climate of Quetta has interesting aspects. The place is in the same latitude as Cairo; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Shanghai; but, because of its 8,000 feet of altitude and the physical aspect of the surrounding country, its climate is very different. Each day the mercury bobs up and down through a wide range. The difference between daily maximum and minimum has been known to reach 80 degrees; but such excessive changes are confined to certain short seasons. The hills and even the valleys of Baluchistan are largely treeless, and when the sun is down heat radiates away rapidly. As a consequence the nights are always cool—

"In the matter of combating the climate, there is nothing like an American standard of comfort in the homes of Europeans in Quetta. The winter in general are no more severe than those of Washington, but the houses are so constructed that it is most difficult if not impossible to keep warm. The rooms are huge—18 by 25 feet or so, with ceilings 10 to 24 feet high. Small fireplaces are set far into the very thick walls and what little warmth they radiate into the rooms is lost in their vastness. Yet coal of fair quality is mined nearby and is used in the town. Its use in modern heating systems could make Quetta homes as comfortable as any in the world.

"Clearest Sky in the World."
"If the National Geographic-Smithsonian solar observatory is established in Baluchistan it will be placed on top of 7,525-foot Kojak peak about 40 miles north of Quetta near the rail-road which pierces the Kojak range and extends to Chaman, ten miles beyond the Afghan border. To the east beyond the Kojak stretches for more than 100 miles. It is 90 miles to the nearest mountains in the north. To the east lies a long, broad valley. On this relatively isolated mountain ridge on the edge of the desert the precipitation is even less than in Quetta—probably seven inches or less per year. When Doctor Abbot visited the Kojak peak in January he reported that the sky was perfectly blue right up to the sun's edge and added: 'It was the clearest sky I have ever seen in the world.'"

Can't Be Mike

Milwaukee.—An Italian who wanted the name of Michael Maloney was refused that privilege in the Circuit court here.

MASSACHUSETTS HIGHWAYS

Travel Conditions on Through Routes July 1, 1926

BULLETIN NO. 39

The following condensed statement as to conditions of highways in process of construction and repair, under direction of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, is issued monthly during the season of heaviest travel. Reports of conditions on important roads in the Commonwealth, not covered in this bulletin, will be welcome.

Automobilists are requested to use detours in preference to using roads under construction wherever practicable. Observe carefully road marks and lights. Keep to the right of the center line on curves and whenever it is marked or defined.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,
WILLIAM F. WILLIAMS, Commissioner.

Section South of Boston and Cape Cod

AVON-STOUGHTON ROUTE.
Avon. Pond Street—Less than one mile under construction between Avon and North Stoughton. Closed to travel. Short detour over town roads. Completion expected July 17, 1926.

BELLINGHAM-MEDWAY ROUTE.
Bellingham. North Main Street—One-half mile under construction on road from Bellingham Center towards Medway. Closed to travel. Short detour over town roads. Completion expected July 24, 1926.

BOSTON-BUZZARDS BAY ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 28

BROCKTON-WEST BRIDGEWATER. Main Street—Reconstruction for 3.8 miles. Closed to travel. Detour via East Bridgewater, a distance of 6.9 miles. Completion expected August 4, 1926. Completion between W. Bridge and West Bridge and West Bridge and West Bridge.

BOSTON-PROVIDENCE, R. I. ROUTE.
AUTO ROUTE NO. 1.
Norwood. Walpole Street—Construction about 1 mile in length south of Square Road closed. Short detour over town roads. Completion expected July 31, 1926.

PAINEVILLE. Reconstruction 3/4 mile in length through center of town. Closed to travel. Short detour over town roads. Completion expected August 28, 1926.

DEBHAM-MILFORD ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 137

MILLS. Main Street—Construction for 3/4 mile. Short detour over town roads. Completion expected September 1, 1926.

EASTON-MANSFIELD ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 106

EASTON. Highland Street—Construction 1/2 mile in length. Closed to travel. Detour over town roads. Completion expected September 25, 1926.

EASTON-KINGSTON ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 106

WEST BRIDGEWATER. East Center Street—Construction for nearly 1 1/2 miles. Road open to travel for 1 mile, closed for balance of way. Detour via town roads. Completion expected July 31, 1926.

FALL RIVER-NORTH BEDFORD ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 6

DARTMOUTH. Construction 3 miles in length, beginning at Smith Mills and extending westerly. To be kept open to all travel. Completion expected October 30, 1926.

FALL RIVER-PROVIDENCE, R. I. ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 1

SOMERSET-SWANSEA. Construction about 3 1/2 miles in length westerly from Brighton Street Bridge. Road closed for 1/4 mile near bridge and short detour to be used. Except for the 1/4 mile near bridge, there will be no interference with travel, as most of construction is on cut-off line. Completion expected December 1, 1926.

SEABOARD-ROXBOROUGH ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 137

SEABOARD. Construction 2 miles in length on Fall River Avenue, beginning at North Swansea and running towards East Providence. Work being done mostly on cut-off line. Very little interference with travel. Completion expected July 17, 1926.

FREETOWN-TAUNTON ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 6

FREETOWN. North Main Street—Construction 1/2 mile in length. Closed to travel. Detour over town roads. Completion expected September 4, 1926.

HOLBROOK-WEYMOUTH ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 137

HOLBROOK. Weymouth Street—Construction 3/4 mile in length near Weymouth town line. Road closed. Detour over town roads. Completion expected July 17, 1926.

LAKEVILLE-FALL RIVER ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 137

LAKEVILLE. Precinct Street—Construction for nearly 1 mile. Closed to travel. Detour over town roads. Completion expected October 2, 1926.

MEDWAY-HOLLISTON ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 137

MEDWAY. Holliston Street—Construction about 1/2 mile in length. Closed to travel. Short detour provided. Completion expected July 17, 1926.

NEW BEDFORD-MIDDLEBORO ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 137

ACUSHNET. Long Plain Road—Construction 1/2 mile in length. Closed to travel. Detour over town roads. Completion expected October 1, 1926.

PLYMOUTH-PROVIDENCE, R. I. ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 101

MIDDLEBORO. Plympton Street—Construction nearly 1 mile. Closed to travel. Detour via Plymouth and Carmel Streets. Completion expected September 1, 1926.

MIDDLEBORO-FALL RIVER ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 137

MIDDLEBORO. Traffic using temporary bridge. Completion expected October 2, 1926.

QUINCY-NANTASKET ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 3A

Weymouth-Hingham. Reconstruction for about 3 1/2 miles between Bicknell Square, North Weymouth, and Hingham Harbor. Open to travel from Bicknell Square to Beal Street, Hingham, and then detour over Beal Street, through Hingham Center. Travel advised to go to Nantasket via East Weymouth and Hull Street, Hingham, in order to avoid delay and congestion at Hingham Center. Completion expected November 15, 1926.

SANDWICH-MASHPEE ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 130

SANDWICH. Water Street and Forestate Road—Construction for nearly 1 mile. Open to travel. Completion expected August 1, 1926.

SEABOARD-ATTLEBORO ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 137

SEABOARD. Newman Avenue—Construction for nearly 1 mile. Closed to travel. Detour over town roads. Completion expected October 1, 1926.

SHARON-FOXBORO ROUTE.
Sharon. South Main Street—Reconstruction 3/4 mile in length. Open to travel. Completion expected July 17, 1926.

SHARON-NORWOD ROUTE.
Sharon. Norwood Street—Construction for 1/2 mile. Closed to travel. Detour over town roads. Completion expected September 4, 1926.

SOMERSET-SWANSEA VILLAGE ROUTE.
Somerset. Buffington Street—Construction 1/2 mile in length. Closed to travel. Short detour over town roads. Completion expected August 1, 1926.

SWANSEA. Buffington Street—Construction 1/2 mile in length. Closed to travel. Detour over town roads. Completion expected September 15, 1926.

TAUNTON-BRIDGWATER ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 102

Raynham. North Main Street—Construction 1 mile in length. Closed to travel. Detour provided over town roads and State highway. Completion expected September 1, 1926.

WEYMOUTH-BRIDGWATER ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 102

Bridgewater. Bedford Street—Bridge under construction. Traffic using temporary bridge. Completion expected October 15, 1926.

Section North of Boston, Including Middlesex County

BOSTON-LOWELL ROUTE VIA BEDFORD.

Bedford. North Road—Construction 1 mile in length north of Bedford Center. Open to travel. Completion expected September 1, 1926.

Bedford-Lexington. Construction 2 miles in length. Open to travel. Completion expected July 31, 1926.

Billerica. Boston Road—Construction 1 mile in length, also bridge. Road will be closed to travel, and detour used through Billerica Center, 2 miles longer than road under construction. Completion expected October 15, 1926.

BOSTON-SALEM ROUTE VIA BROADWAY.

REVERE. AUTO ROUTE NO. 107

Revere-Saugus. Reconstruction across Lynn marshes between Revere and West Lynn 2.3 miles in length. Open to travel. Completion expected July 31, 1926.

Traffic between Revere and Lynn, in both directions, is advised to use the route via Revere Street, Revere, and North Shore Road.

FRAMINGHAM-MILFORD ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 126

Holliston. Reconstruction for 3 miles from Milford line to Holliston Center. Open to travel. Completion expected November 27, 1926.

HAVERHILL-LAWRENCE ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 110

Methuen. Merrimack Street—Reconstruction about 2 miles in length. Open to travel. A detour over local roads in good condition 2 miles in length may be used by light traffic around the southerly half of the project. Traffic using northerly section of the road will be subject to slight delay. All through traffic between Haverhill and Lawrence is advised to use the route south of the Merrimack River via Ward Hill. Completion expected October 2, 1926.

HAVERHILL-SALISBURY ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 110

Amesbury-Merrimack. Construction 3 1/2 miles in length east and west of town line will start about July 10. Will be open to travel. Completion expected November 27, 1926.

LOWELL-LITTLETON ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 110

Chelmsford-Westford. Reconstruction 4 miles in length. Closed to travel. Detour over local roads 7 miles long. Completion expected November 20, 1926.

WALTON-LEWISTON ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 117

Maynard. Great Road—Construction 1/2 mile in length from Stow line easterly. Open to travel. Completion expected August 15, 1926.

STOW-GREAT ROAD-CONSTRUCTION.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 117

Stow. Great Road—Construction for 1 1/2 miles from Maynard line to Stow Center. Detour over local roads 3 miles in length. Completion expected September 4, 1926.

Central Massachusetts to the Connecticut River

BELCHERTOWN-WARE ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 109

Enfield. One-half mile under construction just south of Enfield Village. Open to travel. Completion expected September 1, 1926.

BOSTON-GREENFIELD ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 2

Athol. Construction commencing at the Orange town line and extending for a distance of 1 1/2 miles. Open for travel. Completion expected September 25, 1926.

GRAFTON-WESTBORO ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 2

Grafton. Construction 300 ft. in length. Closed to travel. Detour over town roads. Completion expected July 31, 1926.

NORTHFIELD-MILLERS FALLS, VT. ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 2

Northfield. Miller Falls Road—Construction 2 miles in length. Open to travel, but through northbound traffic is advised to detour at Millers Falls via Auto Routes Nos. 2 and 10 through Greenfield and Barnardston to Northfield. Through southbound traffic is advised to detour at Northfield via Auto Routes Nos. 10 and 2 through Barnardston and Greenfield to Millers Falls. Completion expected July 31, 1926.

SOUTH HADLEY-DEERFIELD ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 116

Amherst. Bridge under construction at North Amherst. Short detour for about 1/4 mile, following trolley tracks. Completion expected August 1, 1926.

WESTBORO-HOPKINTON ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 122

Westboro. Hopkinton Street—Construction about 3600 ft. in length. Closed to travel. Detour over town roads. Completion expected August 28, 1926.

WORCESTER-ATHOL ROUTE VIA PAXTON.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 122

Worcester-Paxton. Reconstruction for a distance of 5 miles. One-way traffic under direction of traffic officers. Completion expected November 20, 1926.

WORCESTER-FITZ WILLIAM, N. H. ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 12

Winchendon-Westminster. Construction of four bridges and their approaches. Open to travel. Completion expected October 30, 1926.

WORCESTER-MONSON-STAFFORD, CONN. ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 8

Dalton. Bridge and 1/2 mile of highway under construction 1 1/2 miles east of Dalton. A short detour is in use. Completion expected July 15, 1926.

GRANVILLE-SOUTHWICK ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 8

Granville-Southwick. Construction for about 3 1/2 miles. Closed to travel. Travel from Southwick detours via Loomis Street to Westfield, thence by Granville Road. Travel from Westfield should use old Granville Road. Completion expected September 4, 1926.

GREENFIELD-GUILFORD, VT. ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 5

Barnardston. Reconstruction 4 1/2 miles in length from Barnardston Inn to Vermont Line. Road closed to travel. Detour over local roads 10 to Mt. Hermon R.R. station and then northerly to Brattleboro, Vt. Completion expected October 2, 1926.

PITTSFIELD-GREAT BARRINGTON-CANANN, CONN. ROUTE. AUTO ROUTE NO. 7
Lenox-Stockbridge. Reconstruction of 5 1/2 miles of State highway under way. All travel is detoured via Lee, South Lee and Stockbridge. Detour is 9 1/4 miles in length and all paved road. Completion expected November 20, 1926.

PITTSFIELD-NORTHAMPTON ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 109

Goshen-Williamsburg. About 5 miles under construction from Goshen Village to Williamsburg. Open to travel. Completion expected November 20, 1926.

PITTSFIELD-WILLIAMSTOWN ROUTE.

AUTO ROUTE NO. 7

New Ashford. Construction of 700 ft. of highway on curve about 1/2 mile north of New Ashford-Lanesboro town boundary. Traffic subject to slight delays. Completion expected July 31, 1926.

SPRINGFIELD-HARTFORD, CONN. (WEST SIDE) ROUTE.

Agawam. Construction 1 mile in length near Connecticut State line. Open to travel. Completion expected August 1, 1926.

TURNERS FALLS-NORTHFIELD ROUTE (WEST OF RIVER).

Gill. Road under construction for 2.3 miles. Detour about 2 1/4 miles long in good condition. Completion expected September 4, 1926.

Prizes Awarded at Phillips Commencement

IN ENGLISH

The Draper Prizes, selected declamations, \$30, \$20; founded by the late W. F. Draper of the class of 1843. First, Joseph Philip Fox, North Andover; second, Thomas Conger Kennedy, Omaha, Nebraska.

The Means Prizes, original declamations, \$25, \$15, \$10; founded by the late William G. Means of Boston. First, John Simonds Lobb, Munising, Michigan; second, Horatio Gates Vester, Jerusalem, Palestine; third, Edmund Augustus Steimle, New York City.

The Robinson Prizes, extemporaneous debate, \$10, \$10, \$10; founded by the late Henry S. Robinson of Andover. Charles McCall, Andover, Colorado; Lewis Metcalfe Walling, Woonsocket, R. I.; Melvin Richard Jones, Portland, Oregon.

The Andrew Potter Prizes, best essays on assigned subjects, \$30, \$20; sustained by James Tracy Potter of the class of 1890. First, John Marshall O'Connor, Salem; second, Edmund Augustus Steimle, New York City.

The Schweppe Prizes, for excellence in English, \$30, \$20; sustained by Charles H. Schweppe of the class of 1898. First, Lewis Metcalfe Walling, Woonsocket, R. I.; second, Frank Oakman Spinney, Upper Montclair, N. J.

The Goodhue Prizes, for excellence in English Literature and Composition, including the more practical topics of Elementary Rhetoric, \$15, \$10; sustained by the family of the late Francis A. Goodhue of Andover. First, Gareth Wright Spear, Andover, Conn.; second, Frederick Randolph Grace, New York City.

The Charles C. Clough Memorial Prize, awarded to that member of the senior class who writes the best original essay on an assigned literary subject, \$25; founded in 1923 by friends of Charles C. Clough of the class of 1896, in memory of his interest in literary studies and of his devotion to Phillips Academy. Joseph Bardwell Lyman, Jr., Sharon.

The Brooks-Bryce Prize, awarded annually to that member of the undergraduate body writing the best essay on an assigned subject treating of the relations between the United States and Great Britain, the primary object being to strengthen the friendly bonds which link these two Anglo-Saxon countries. A gold watch charm. Established by Mrs. Florence Brooks-Aten in Phillips Academy and several other schools in memory of her great-grandfather, David Brooks, a clergyman and soldier in the American Revolution. Charles Ruggles Langmuir, Englewood, N. J.

IN GREEK

The Joseph Cook Prizes, for excellence in Greek, \$20, \$15, \$10; founded by the late Joseph Cook, D.D., class of 1857. First, Francis Beattie Thurber, 3d, New York City; second, Chester Rhodes de la Vergne, Jr., Calgary, Alberta, Canada; third, Philip Corbin Kohn, Farmington, Conn.

IN LATIN

The Dove Prizes, for excellence in Latin, \$20, \$15, \$10; sustained by the family of the late George W. Dove of Andover, class of 1853. First, Lawrence Frederick Hope, Newton Center; second, Philip Corbin Kohn, Farmington, Conn.; third, Paul Maloney, Philadelphia.

IN THE CLASSICS



Bright colors have taken the place of gunpowder on July 4th. The eye is being startled instead of the ear. We have milder colors and pastel shades for men who want them but we have striking effects for those who would celebrate with bright colors. Shirts that truly proclaim their independence. And one thing about our shirts is true whether mild or startling: they are priced to please.

95c. and \$1.65
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LAWRENCE

Local People Sail

Local people who sailed on the S. S. Lancia for Liverpool on Sunday were Miss Mary T. O'Dowd, teacher in the North school, Dominick O'Dowd and Mrs. Ellen B. Dowd of Elm street; Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Callahan of Summer street, who will visit their old home in Sligo county, Ireland, and Alexander L. Dick, janitor of the Indian Ridge school, who will spend the summer in Scotland and England, this being his first visit home since he came to America forty-two years ago. Mrs. Ernest O. Braddon, sailed Wednesday on the S. S. Mauretania from New York to spend two months in England. All these people secured their bookings through Rogers S. S. Agency.

Death

June 24, 1926, at Elm Court, Daniel John Harrington, aged 52 years.
June 26, 1926, Donald Davis of Clark road, aged 13 years, 11 months and 16 days.
June 27, 1926, at 53 High street, Helena Elizabeth, wife of Walter Rhodes, aged 46 years, 10 months and 28 days.

Across the Sea to Wed

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized on Friday evening, June 25, at 7.30 o'clock when Murdo Wallace, son of Mrs. Mary Wallace of 1 Carmine Place, Arbroath, Scotland, was united in marriage with Miss Bella Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of 10 St. Vigons road, Arbroath, Scotland, by Dr. Frederick A. Wilson, pastor emeritus of the Free Christian church. The nuptial music was played by Piper James Armstrong who is now officiating in the capacity of Piper for the Past Chiefs Association of the Order of Scottish Clans. The bride was attractively attired in a powder blue crepe de chine with hat in harmony, and carried a bridal bouquet of Ophelia roses. Mrs. George Keith was maid of honor, and was beautifully gowned in a grey crepe de chine with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of "Columbia" roses. The bridegroom was attended by George Keith. The bride was given in marriage by David Wallace, brother of the groom. The home was beautifully decorated throughout with flowers from the iris and peony gardens of Herbert Chase of Summer street. An altar was very artistically constructed of ferns and peonies by Mrs. James Armstrong.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridesmaid and supper was served to a large number of guests by Caterer Wiegell of Lawrence. The bride, who just recently arrived here from Scotland, was the recipient of many beautiful gifts from friends and well-wishers. Her sister, Miss Annie Robertson, who accompanied her on her trip across the water, was also a happy bride in a very beautiful June wedding which took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Littlejohn of Brooklyn, New York. She was united in marriage with Robert Fox, also a native of Arbroath, Scotland, and a "pal" for a few years of Murdo Wallace. Mr. Fox also made his home with Mr. and Mrs. George Keith of North Main street until a year ago when he accepted a position in New York. Both couples have received the best wishes of their many friends here and abroad for health and happiness.

Return From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. John Cady with their daughter, Edith, are visiting Mrs. Fred Westcott on Summer street. The Cady family motored here from Deland, Florida, where they have been prospering for the past six years. Mr. Cady formerly conducted a bakery on Post Office avenue and is well known here. He will remain in Andover for the summer and return to Florida in September. While in the South Mr. Cady was visited by a number of local people. Only a short time ago he met Walter Keefe, an Andover man who is now employed by the Gates Electric Co. Others whom he met were: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay, Fred Shattuck of Ballardvale, Mr. Rogers, Frank Ward and Miles Ward.

Mr. Cady formed the Boolisa County Poultry and Pet Stock association in Deland as an aid to farmers.

Y. P. D. A. C. Gives Play

The boys of Walnut avenue and vicinity staged a play, "The Hickville Bunker," last Tuesday afternoon and evening with the purpose of adding to a fund with which they intend to buy an island. Together with the sale of candy, lemonade and peanuts, the profits of the evening were \$12. Two performances were needed to supply the demand for seats, and at both the afternoon and evening performances every seat was taken.

The boys had fitted up a stage in one part of the barn and it was conveniently partitioned off by a sliding door making changes of costume and scene possible. The name of the play was "The Hickville Bunker," a newspaper office with a desk and a hard-working editor, who was also reporter and publisher of the sheet.

Various clients arrived to tell the news of the day, complain of the mistakes in the paper, recite poetry and so forth in a manner true-to-life. The first to arrive was the farmer who had just been married and complained about the wretched of his wedding which the compositor had set up as a "swill" affair rather than "swell." He had several complaints to make, but also gave some news which the editor solemnly wrote down. Next came the sheriff who had had a hard day fishing for clams. Then came the man who stuttered and who, although afflicted with hesitation of speech managed to give quite a bit of news to the editor. The poetess, the village gossip, and the expressman who had a "small pox" which proved to be a small box for the editor's wife, all appeared and did their stuff, and were shown in and out again by the "tough" office boy, who had his chief's concerns much at heart.

Malcolm McTernan and Leonard Perkins had each two parts to play, Malcolm being the doughty sheriff and Leonard the German expressman. He did both parts very well, especially when he scared everyone around with his announcement of a "small pox." Leonard, as the spring poetess, and as Finklestein the Jew, was equally good in both parts. The editor's part was played by Arthur Jackson, who accepted both news and slams in a very calm manner. The tough office boy who tried to kiss the stenographer and got slapped for his pains, was Standish Perkins. Allan Edmonds was Hiram Doolittle from Wayback, red haired and red whiskered; Milton Jackson was the stuttering Mr. Simmon; Mary Partridge was the editor's wife, and Constance Wade was the village gossip who picked up more than dust on her skirt as she trailed through the town. Frances McTernan opened the entertainment with a dance and music was furnished on the victrola.

Will Go to China

Alexander Rice of this town who joined the United States Navy from Lawrence on March 21 has been chosen with 175 other boys to go to China where they will be in the Asiatic training station for two years. The trip will be made from Newport to New York, Norfolk, Virginia and through the Panama Canal, and the ship will stop at Honolulu and other ports taking about three months for the voyage. Seaman Rice is seventeen years of age and made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crockett of South Main street. He is stationed at present on the U. S. S. Henderson.

Benedicts Lose to Bachelors

The single men defeated the married men, 9 to 4 in the annual K. C. C. married men vs. single men's baseball game on the Andover playground Wednesday night. The single men started off with three runs in the first inning and added three more in the fourth and three in the seventh. It was not until the fifth that the married men got going and scored two runs. Manager George Markey then sent in several pinch-hitters and two more runs were scored. George Markey started on the mound for the married men and Jack Cussen for the single men. Both pitchers held up well for several innings but were relieved in the closing innings. As the teams lined up to start the game:

SINGLE MEN	MARRIED MEN
J. Cussen, p.	C. W. McDonald
N. Cussen, c.	P. G. Markey
F. Daley, 1b.	Ib. A. Sullivan
F. Nelligan, 2b.	2b. H. Eastwood
F. Nelligan, ss.	s.s. H. LeFebvre
M. Lynch, 3b.	3b. F. Markey
J. Daley, c.f.	1f. W. Alicon
A. Bourassa, 1f.	c.f. M. O'Connor
L. Daley, r.f.	r.f. J. McCarthy

COUNTRY CLUB TOURNEYS

Special Events Planned for Holiday. First Round Championship to Be Completed Next Week

Rain interfered with the tournament scheduled at the Andover Country club last Saturday and the members are hoping for pleasant weather this holiday week-end as a busy time has been planned by the tournament committee.

The feature event will be a selected 18 holes in as many rounds as desired during the week-end. The contestants will be allowed one-quarter handicap. There will also be a special event on the holiday afternoon, a match play vs. par tournament, with three-quarters handicap allowance. The members have until July 10 to complete the first round play-off in the three divisions for the club championship. The second round must be played off by July 24, the semi-final round by August 7 and the final round by August 28.

George C. Best won two playoff matches in which he figured in the club championship tournament, Sunday. He defeated Mitchell Johnson 2 and 1, and Stafford A. Lindsay 5 and 3. One more victory in the division will carry him into the semi-finals.

Court St. Monica Holds Entertainment

Court St. Monica held a varied entertainment program following the business meeting in the K. of C. hall Monday evening. The program consisted of the following: Exhibition, Alice Connelly; Highland Fling, Vera Connelly; specialty, Mary Dwyer; song and dance, Margaret Towler; song, Mrs. Henry Schultz; piano duet, Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Levi; Charleston specialty, Elizabeth Winters.

Refreshments of fruit punch, ice cream and cake were served by the following committee: Mrs. Aubrey Polgreen, chairman; Mrs. Annie Quailley, Ethel Polgreen, Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. Bernard Reilly and Mrs. Frank Scheibler.

Marriages

June 25, 1926, at 175 North Main street, by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Murdo McKenzie Wallace and Isabella Hay Robertson.
June 26, 1926, at 108 Marlborough road, North Andover, by Rev. Samuel C. Beane, William Joseph Myatt of Andover and Zetta Eloise Dunn of North Andover.
June 27, 1926, at the Holy Remy church, Lawrence, by Rev. M. M. Milane, John Freni of Lawrence and Josephine Cavallaro of Andover.
June 28, 1926, at St. Augustine's church, by Rev. Thomas P. Fogarty, George Cyril Cheyne and Grace Madeline Riley, both of Andover.

Andover to Assist at the Methuen Celebration

"A Pageant of the Merrimack" which is to feature Methuen's celebration of her 200th anniversary on the evening of July 3 and the afternoon and evening of July 5, has been perfected in the accuracy of historic detail through the helpful suggestions of Prof. Warren K. Moorehead, director of the Department of American Archaeology and curator of the Peabody Museum at Salem. Authentic Indian relics such as pestle and mortar, beadwork, bows, stone hammer, rags and pottery have been loaned from the Phillips academy collection to be used in the pageant. Some of the characters in the early scenes will be chipping arrow heads with old chip stones while others will appear to be painting pottery. Real Indian bowls will be used in the mock encounter. The various episodes of the pageant are as follows:

EPISODE I
Scene 1—Early Indian Days.
Scene 2—The Great Merrimack Comes.
Scene 3—Red Men Make Friends.
EPISODE II
Scene 1—White Traders Meet Red Men.
Scene 2—Eliot Comes to Fishing Place.
Scene 3—Home Scene.
EPISODE III
Scenes 1 and 2—Announcement and Town Meeting.
Scene 3—School and Community.
EPISODE IV
Scene 1—Revolution Scene.
Scene 2—Help for the Slaves.
EPISODE V
Scene 1—Christian League of Methuen.
Scene 2—Strangers Seek Methuen.
The pageant is to be given in Gorrel woods, formerly a part of the Seales estate, where in a perfectly arranged amphitheatre, thousands may sit on the hillside. The pageant will be followed by a display of fireworks.

Cupola Removed from Draper Homestead

The cupola on the Draper Homestead, which since 1867 has been a landmark on the north side of Andover hill, has been removed this week in the process of repairs to the roof.

The house typifies a style of architecture popular between 1860 and 1870, and it was said by Mrs. Draper that many persons came from surrounding towns to inspect it, because of the excellence of its construction, the finest of materials being used in every detail.

Catalogue Tells of Many Plant Diseases

The song writer who pictured the rose in a care-free life freedom from work and worry, knows the passing breeze, which was unfamiliar with the existence of plant diseases. There is many a "worry" in the "life of a rose" from the time the tiny seed germinates in the warm, moist earth until the opening of the bud under the sunny sky, according to the pathologists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Thirty-nine different "worries" of the rose have been listed by these pathologists in a catalogue of the diseases which affect economic and ornamental plants in the United States.

To one unfamiliar with the extent of disease among plants the 100-page catalogue in which the specific troubles of every important plant are listed would seem to indicate that no plant's life is a bed of roses—they all have their troubles and many of them. The wheat crop is afflicted with 81 different diseases, the corn plant with 27, the tomato with 42. The oak tree fights its way against 52 diseases, and we have apples in spite of 60 possible maladies.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Dick of the village is visiting at Hampton Beach.

Rene Dumont of Burnham road is spending a vacation at Indian Pond Camps, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paton of Arlington spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Winslow Dunnells of Sutherland street has returned from a vacation spent on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warhurst have returned from their wedding trip and are now residing on Riverina road.

Mrs. John Traynor of Carlsbrook street attended the graduation exercises at St. Elizabeth hospital, Brighton, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Goodrich and family motored to North Conway, N. H., over the week-end where their daughter, Thelma, will spend the summer.

Miss Margaret S. Morrisey of Poor street is spending her vacation at Little John's Island, Me., where she will remain for the month of July and August.

Frank Ralton and family have moved to the village from Methuen and are occupying the house at 9 Angell street vacated by J. A. Remington, a former Andover boy.

In one of the play-off matches in the Greater Lawrence tennis league last Friday night, McGrath and Pinkham lost to Curley and Redmond, representing North Andover.

Russell Barlow of Arundel street was among the members of the "Y's" men's club who attended the annual week-end trip to Camp Lawrence, Lake Winnepesaukee, last week.

Miss Bunte Barrie of North Main street is visiting with a class-mate at Somersworth, N. H. Miss Barrie is a student at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and following her visit to Somersworth she will go to Bar Harbor for the remainder of the summer to study art.

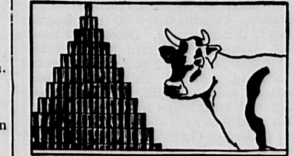
Purity of Milk Protected Now By Scientists

By KATHRYN ST. JOHN

Careful housewives constantly make it a point to ascertain the quality of each item that goes on their tables. Preparing food for the family is an extremely important job, for the proper selection and preparation of foods make in a large measure for the health and happiness of the family.

Milk is the most nearly perfect food, but it is a very delicate one as well. The keeping qualities of milk are slight. Danger from contamination is ever present. Evaporated milk, which is double rich because of the removal of 60 per cent of the water, is science's solution to these conditions.

Safeguarding evaporated milk is worked out as perfectly as man's ingenuity has been able to make the process. From cow to can, the milk which goes into the evaporated product is watched every step of the way.



Cows of the dairy herds are guarded with constant care and are subjected to regular inspections by veterinary surgeons. Herds are carefully groomed, and their yards and barns are kept scrupulously clean, as are all utensils. Milk condenseries are located in the heart of the big dairy regions to facilitate speedy handling, for this is essential if the milk is to be canned at "its moment of maturity." Canvas-covered trucks haul the milk to market, thus protecting the product from contamination on the way. Arriving at the condensery, the milk goes through tests for acidity, sediment, flavor and butterfat content before it is accepted.

Experts watch the progress of the milk through every step of its way. It goes into the evaporating machine; to the homogenizer, which breaks up the fat globules so that the milk may be easily digested by the consumer; by way of the almost human filling machine into sterilized cans; then into the sterilizer, where the cans are surrounded by steam and boiling water, destroying any possible bacteria. Inspectors handle the product as the last step to see that the canning job has been perfectly done. Labeling and packing follow. The housewife obtains the milk as fresh and sweet as when it came from the cow.

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TENNIS TEAM BEATEN

Villagers Lose to Canoe Club and Are Now in Last Place. Andover Defeats No. Andover and Takes Lead

The Shawshoan tennis team lost to the Lawrence Canoe club team at Lawrence last Monday by a 3-2 score in the Greater Lawrence tennis league and dropped back into last place. Byron Cleveland of the Canoe club was a big factor in his team's victory, taking his singles match from Billy McGrath and teaming with Edmond J. Ford to take George Neilson and H. S. Pinkham into camp by the score of 7-5, 7-5 in a hotly contested affair. The singles match won by Higgins of Shawshoan over Sewall of the Canoe club and the doubles in which Hadley and Cross of the Canoe club nosed out Simmers and Rowell of Shawshoan both went to three sets and were hotly contested affairs.

The scores: SINGLES
Neilson, Shawshoan, defeated Hadley, Lawrence Canoe club, 6-3, 6-4.
Cleveland, Lawrence Canoe club, defeated McGrath, Shawshoan, 6-3, 6-4.
Higgins, Shawshoan, defeated Sewall, Lawrence Canoe club, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8.

Doubles
Cleveland and Ford, Lawrence Canoe club, defeated Neilson and Pinkham, Shawshoan, 7-5, 7-5.
Hadley and Cross, Lawrence Canoe club, defeated Simmers and Rowell, Shawshoan, 6-1, 6-6, 8-6.

The Andover tennis team defeated the North Andover club Monday night on the Balmoral courts 3-2. The evening's play was featured by the surprise victory of Carleton Kimball of the Andover team over Samuel F. Rockwell of North Andover, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. After dropping the first set, Kimball staged a great comeback and overwhelmed the star North Andover player in the second set and went along and won the third and deciding session. Rockwell's defeat is the biggest upset of the season, the North Andover player not having been on the losing end for a considerable period.

Ed. Curley carried Dr. E. J. Sawyer of Andover to three sets before admitting defeat, while the other matches were won in straight sets. Rockwell took a little revenge by teaming with Fred Redmond to win the doubles in straight sets over Kimball and Towle.

The scores: SINGLES
Redman, North Andover, defeated Towle, Andover, 6-3, 6-1.
Kimball, Andover, defeated Rockwell, North Andover, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Sawyer, Andover, defeated Curley, North Andover, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles
Redman and Rockwell, North Andover, defeated Kimball and Towle, Andover, 6-1, 6-2.
Sawyer and Buckley, Andover, defeated Curley and Richardson, North Andover, 6-1, 6-0.

The Andover tennis team made a clean sweep of the singles matches against Shawshoan last night on the Balmoral courts but lost both the doubles encounters. As a result, the Andover team maintained their position at the top of the league and with but two more series to play look like probable winners.

Billy McGrath lost a hard match to Towle of the Andover team. He carried the Andover player to a 12-10 set in the opener and lost the second 6-1. Henry Simmers, after losing the first set of his match 6-4 to Dr. Sawyer, rallied and took the second one 6-3 but the Andover player proved too strong in the third and deciding set and won 6-1.

Shawshoan proved their superiority in the doubles by taking both matches in straight sets, although Sawyer and Buckley carried Higgins and Ruhl to 11-9 in the first set before the Shawshoan pair won.

The scores: SINGLES
Towle, Andover, defeated McGrath, Shawshoan, 12-10, 6-1.
Sawyer, Andover, defeated Simmers, Shawshoan, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.
Kimball, Andover, defeated Neilson, Shawshoan, 6-1, 6-1.

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